

SEVEN BOYS DIE IN BUS - TRAIN CRASH

CAPITOL HAS SECOND FIRE IN TEN DAYS

Authorities To Question Art-
ist, Carried From His
Room Unconscious.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—A searching investigation into the cause of the mystery fire which gutted a portion of the House document room and the artist's model room of the national Capitol early last night, was instituted today by David Lynn, architect of the capitol.

Congress may also be brought into the inquiry as a result of the rumors growing out of the blaze, it was indicated. Lynn expressed the opinion that congressional committees concerned with the management of the Capitol may inquire into the fire.

The damage was variously estimated at from \$1,000 to \$3,000, but the full extent was not expected to be determined until during the day when danger of seepage of water through the five-foot walls of the capitol had passed.

Charles Moberly, the capitol artist, who was carried out of the smoke-filled model room unconscious was reported to be recovering. Lynn expected a conference with him today, to furnish some information which may lead to a definite determination of the cause of the blaze.

The artist was treated by Dr. George W. Calvert, congressional physician, for two hours after he was rescued by firemen. During this period he talked incoherently at times.

Because the House document and artist's model rooms were separated only by a thin partition, it was difficult to determine just where the fire started. Lynn, after an examination said that unquestionably it started in the model room.

WIRING IN ORDER
Firemen told him after the fire that the electric wiring was in order and the fire could not have originated from that source. Moberly, it was said by Lynn, did not smoke cigarettes but at times smoked cigars.

The Capitol fire, coming on the heels of the Christmas eve blaze which damaged the White House offices, gave rise to many rumors. Great crowds thronged the Capitol plaza soon after the blaze was discovered just before 7 p.m. Six alarms were sounded, and fire apparatus dashed from all parts of the city. Historic Pennsylvania Avenue became a parade-ground for swiftly moving firetrucks.

Capitol police, who had discovered the fire, led firemen to the burning rooms on the fourth floor, or attic, and several streams of water turned upon the edifice. Smoke filled the Capitol and blackened one side of the great dome. The smoke is believed to come chiefly from artists' chemicals. Several paintings of court of claims justices and the composition partition. Few documents were burned.

The blaze was declared extinguished within an hour. Architect Lynn said a large part of the damage would result from seeping of water through the walls. Water reached into the office of Justice Sanford of the supreme court, the House Indian affairs and banking committee rooms and that of Rep. Garner, Democratic floor leader.

Capitol fires have not been uncommon, according to Lynn. The last fire, he said, occurred about 30 years ago in the supreme court section of the capitol.

A direct result of the fire may be the speeding of a new archives building, which is a part of the vast building program now under way in the capitol. Senator Keyes (R) of New Hampshire, chairman of the senate building committee, said he would press for immediate action.

REMOVE CHRISTMAS GREEN AT SQUARE
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Miss Charlotte Bell is visiting Miss Dorothy Briggs in Columbus. Miss Bell will return to Portsmouth Sunday where she is athletic director of the girls in the high school.

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Mine Layers Try To Haul
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Some believe that the strong current may have washed the bodies out through the open doors—the doors that were removed to enable cameramen to take unobstructed "shots" of the parachute jump that never was made.

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The bodies of Max Gold, assistant director, Conrad Wells, cameraman, and Ben Frankel, assistant cameraman, were recovered after they were hurled clear of the falling planes.

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Two Weeks' Illness Fatal To
Mrs. Matilda Cramblitt—
Funeral Sunday.

Mrs. Matilda Cramblitt, aged 71, widow of the late William Cramblitt of Scioto-twp, died Friday at 1:30 a. m. at Mercy hospital, Columbus, after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Cramblitt was born in Pickaway-co April 1 1858, the daughter of Jonas and Rosella Tatman Hoover.

She was united in marriage to George Beatty and to this union were born five children. The husband and two of the children preceded her in death. She was later married to William Cramblitt who also preceded her in death two years ago.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Ward, Ashville, Mrs. Roxie Buzzard, Darbyville, and Mrs. Myrtle Waples, Scioto-twp. Fourteen grandchildren also survive.

The remains were removed to the Hill funeral home at Williamsport with funeral services at the Darbyville M. E. church Sunday at 2 p. m. with Rev. W. B. Rose officiating. Burial will be made in the Darbyville cemetery.

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Every Branch of Government
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(By George R. Holmes.)

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Executive, legislative and judicial branches were all in a turmoil of frantic endeavor to accomplish something, and for the first time in years there appeared to be some co-operation in their efforts.

The developments were these:
1. The treasury has suddenly become "hard-boiled" in the matter of gun-play enforcement. Secretary Mellon justified the coast guard's killing of three men aboard the rum-runner "Black Duck" and announced a policy of real warfare against smugglers, declaring "smuggling cannot be stopped without violence."

ORDER REDUCTION
2. A reduction of 15 per cent has been ordered by the treasury in the production of industrial alcohol for 1930. This means about 30,000,000 gallons less alcohol for this year. It is the diversion of this alcohol to bootleg channels that Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, considers the greatest leakage in prohibition enforcement and "the greatest disgrace."

3. The department of justice has decided to take two highly important questions to the supreme court for determination: one as to whether the purchaser of liquor can be prosecuted under existing law, and the other as to whether a person ordering liquor by telephone or telegraph cannot be prosecuted for conspiracy to transport it.

4. Congress is getting ready to order the transfer of enforcement from the treasury to the department of justice, and to create a joint committee to tighten up and codify some 25 existing prohibition statutes.

5. The national capital itself is to be made the experimental guinea pig of enforcement endeavor. Attorney General Mitchell has asked Congress to make every patrolman on his beat a prohibition agent, and provide two more federal judges to handle the prohibition congestion in the courts.

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Carried to its logical conclusion, Borah's condemnation would also take in all other classes of public servants, judges, federal office holders of all kinds—and even senators and congressmen, of whom Senator Jones, author of the five-and-ten law, said over the radio Thursday night there are a number who drink.

The joint congressional committee which will attempt to whip together the loose ends of prohibitory laws and effect necessary changes probably will consist of six men—three from the senate and three from the house.

The senate presumably will furnish the chairman. The suggestion of Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, that Borah himself, as the administration's chief prohibition critic, take over the chairmanship was not particularly pleasing to Senator Borah.

**PAYS PART OF
FINE, RELEASED**

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THREE MAJOR BUS ACCIDENTS IN YEAR CLAIM 28 PERSONS

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Two of these crashes—the one at Wooster last night in which the lives of seven school children were cut short, and one at Eaton Thursday in which two persons were killed—have occurred within the last three days, bringing the total of bus crashes for the week to two.

Strange similarity was seen today between the Wooster disaster last night and the tragic Bellevue, O., bus crash on Jan. 22, 1929—just a year ago, lacking 19 days, or a day for each live that was taken in the Bellevue crash.

A blinding snowstorm was held responsible for the Bellevue disaster in which a Detroit-Pittsburgh bus loaded with passengers, was struck head-on by an interurban at a grade crossing. Seventeen of the passengers were killed instantly and two others died later.

Similarly, according to dispatches, preliminary investigation of the Wooster bus-train disaster last night, showed today that a high wind was driving through the countryside and probably prevented the driver from hearing the whistle blasts of the approaching train. First reports said that a

leet storm was whipping across that section of the country, but these reports proved to be unfounded.

Peculiarly enough, an evil and warning echo of the Bellevue disaster was sounded near that city yesterday only a few hours before the Wooster disaster, when a bus skidded on slippery roads and plunged into a ditch after having been struck by a freight truck. Ten persons were injured, four of them seriously.

PEACE TALKS HERE SUNDAY

Fifth Annual Prince of Peace
Contest To Be Held At
Methodist Church.

The fifth annual Prince of Peace contest for the five counties of the Chillicothe district of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with contestants from the five counties participating for the prize award.

The representative of Pickaway-co is John Maxey New Holland, with Neva Davis, also of New Holland as alternate.

Franklin-co contestants are Sidney E. Sweet, Jr., Columbus, and Jane Flickinger, Westerville, alternate Fairfield-co. Helen Yike, Pleasantville, and Robert DeLong, Amanda, alternate Ross-co. Elizabeth Beaver South Salem and Jane Porter, Roxabel, alternate Perry-co. Velora Adcock, Junction City.

Rev. F. W. Ober, Pleasantville, chairman of the district committee, will be a judge.

**MEDIC HEADS
RE-ELECTED**
Dr. J. B. May, New Holland, Re-named President Along With Other Officers.

At a meeting of the Pickaway-medical society Friday at 1929 sters were re-elected for an annual year. They are: Dr. J. B. May, New Holland, president, Dr. F. H. Ashville, vice president, Dr. Roy Jones, secretary, Dr. H. Jackson, treasurer, Dr. D. V. Urright, delegate, Dr. A. F. L. C. Schiff, commissioner.

THIEF BREAKS INTO PACKING HOUSE HERE

Breaks Locks On Every Door
and Ransack Through
place—Steals Weiners.

Robbers, sometime during Friday night or early Saturday, broke into the Hosler Packing Co., in E. High-st., and after ransacking through all the rooms and refrigerators were reported to have taken only weiners and bacon.

The theft was discovered by workmen when they went to the Packing house to work early Saturday and police were notified.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a glass and reaching through the door to unfasten the lock. The cash register was evidently the object of the first effort of the robber or robbers to gain loot. The key to the register jammed and a screw driver was then used. After much effort to open the drawer the register was found to be empty.

Their attention was then turned to the refrigerators. Three locks were broken off these although no loot with the exception of the frankfurters and bacon is reported.

If the thieves would have had a truck they could have backed it to the door and carried away hundreds of pounds of meat.

Police have no clue as to the identity of the robber.

SCHEDULE FOR UNION MEETING

Ministers Change Churches
This Week—Fine Speakers
Are Enrolled.

The schedule for the union church meetings for next week which start Sunday at 7 p. m. at the Methodist church with Rev. C. R. Havighorst as the minister is announced as follows:

Monday, Jan. 6, 7 p. m. at the Evangelical church with Rev. Franklin McElfresh officiating.

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 7 p. m. at St. Philip's Episcopal church with Rev. Franklin McElfresh in the pulpit.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 7 p. m. at the Presbyterian church with Rev. C. W. Ruhlman as minister.

Thursday, Jan. 9, 7 p. m. St. Philip's Episcopal church. Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier officiating.

Friday, Jan. 10, 7 p. m. Methodist church, Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp in charge.

At the Sunday services which will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7 p. m., Rev. W. O. Thompson, D. D., president emeritus of the Ohio State University will be the speaker.

ARREST THIRD SHEEP THIEF

William Amos, Alias Bill Seymour, Picked Up By
Deputy In Lancaster.

A third party in the theft of five sheep from Pickaway-co farmers Thursday for which two Columbus youths have been bound over to the grand jury was arrested in Lancaster late Friday as Deputy Sheriff John G. Ward, Jr.

He is William Amos alias Bill Seymour, and is being held in the county jail pending a hearing before Squire E. C. Fries.

The other two men, William Amos and Homer Jones of Columbus, were bound over when they pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing sheep from John Little and John Kephart, farmers.

They are being held in the county jail under \$500 bond.

**NEWSPAPER MAN
KIWANIS SPEAKER**
W. W. Carothers, state editor of the Columbus Dispatch, will deliver a talk to the Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting at the Boggs hotel Monday evening.

Defends Coast Guards in Rum Runner's Death



Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman described the killing of the three men on the rum runner "Black Duck" as "unfortunate, but unavoidable."

Lowman said, "They defied the Government, and they have no one to blame but themselves."

3RD BOMBING VICTIM TAKEN

Death of Four Year Old Child
Spurs New Jersey Governor To Action.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., Jan. 4.—Death claimed another victim of the New Year's day Christmas package bomb—outrage early today when four-year-old Dorothy Hall succumbed to her injuries at Sibley hospital Washington. The death toll is now three, Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, 18 year-old expectant mother, for whom the package was intended, her 19 months' old brother, Samuel, and little Dorothy.

Mrs. Nora Hall, Naomi's mother one eye gouged out and suffering from stomach injuries, is at Providence Hospital in Washington, and physicians fear for her life. Leslie Hall, 16 year old son, who lost two fingers, is out of danger. The 36 year old mother of Mrs. Hall, had been discharged from the hospital and is said to be recovering from shock and slight injuries she suffered.

Baltimore police took a hand in the investigation of the outrage today on direct orders from Governor Ritchie.

He intervened when the one man investigation of County Policeman Frank Prince failed to bring results. The middle aged suitor for the hand of Mrs. Brady, 18-year-old bride of a few months, under suspicion from the first, was still at large.

Funeral services for the first two victims were held this afternoon.

It was Leslie, who was handed the package New Year's morning by a neighbor, on whose doorstep it had been left, addressed to "Naomi Hall." The girl's secret marriage to a young farmer last summer, was announced just before New Year's Day, and the family told of the elderly rejected suitor who was said to have become enraged at his failure to win the girl.

The Baltimore detectives, Lieut. H. Izel and Sergt. Charles Schalter, began last night a check-up of all the evidence Policeman Prince has gathered, and they expect to make an arrest today.

**FATHER OF COUNTY
MAN ANSWERS CALL**

William Huntsberry, Aged 83,
Columbus, Dies of Paralysis—Funeral Monday.

William Huntsberry, aged 83, of Columbus, father of Charles Huntsberry of Atlanta died at his home Friday from paralysis.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lavinia Huntsberry three sons, John at home, Frank of Medina and Charles of Atlanta. Three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Myers chapel, W. Second-ave, Columbus, with burial in the Hebron cemetery.

Miss Martha Leist and Miss Martha Moore were Columbus visitors Friday.

OHIO VILLAGE IN THROES OF DEEP SORROW

Joy of Basketball Victory
Turns Bitter In Terrible
Accident.

WOOSTER, O., Jan. 4.—The joy of a basketball victory turned to the deepest sorrow at the village of Burbank, near here, today, as it prepared to bury seven of its young boys, who were instantly killed late last night when the bus in which they were riding was struck by a fast Pennsylvania train at the Shreve crossing, near here. Nine other children were seriously injured in the accident.

First reports of the tragedy said that it occurred during a sleet storm. These were proved to be unfounded today, however, when investigating officials found that the crossing was perfectly dry.

A high wind was nearing through the countryside at the time, however, and it may have prevented the driver of the bus from hearing the blasts of the train whistle and the crossing warning bells.

BODIES MANGLED
All of the bodies were badly mangled and identification was not made until today. The dead are: Willard Baker, 14; Claude Rapp, 16; Forest Grubb, 17; Wilbur Grubb, 18; Forest's brother, Wayne Lehman, 15; Emil Timic, 16; Eugene Talley, 17.

The nine injured are: Edith Rapp, fractures of both legs, possible internal injuries, which will probably cause her death; Charles Packard, back injuries and severe bruises; Donald Lehman, severe cuts and bruises; Alice West, body injuries; Ella Cowick, serious cuts and bruises; Lola Talley, a sister of one of the dead, broken leg; Grace Ford, badly cut and bruised; Maurice Lenz, coach of the basketball team, scalp injuries and Joseph Baker, 55, the driver of the bus, serious cuts and shock.

The bus which was filled with basketball players of Burbank high school and the rooters, was returning from Big Prairie. The Burbank boys had won a 30-to-23 victory.

SINGING ENDS
They were happy. The joy of victory surged through their veins. The rooters and players were singing. The night's stillness was broken by their shouts of laughter and cheers.

They turned to screams and moans with the flash of the eye, when the bus was struck by the train and was tossed 100 feet. The seven boys were killed instantly. Others lay above the wreckage, some pinned beneath it.

Two separate investigations were under way today. Coroner J. B. Patterson, who is probing the crash for Wayne-co authorities, declared that Baker, the driver had failed to stop at the crossing, although he had slowed down.

Three eye witnesses reported to railroad officials, who are conducting a second probe, that the engineer of the train had blown the whistle as he neared the crossing.

Twenty children were riding in the bus at the time. Five escaped uninjured, but they were unable to render any assistance to their companions. They were frantic and suffering from shock.

Two of the three injured girls are expected to die, according to physicians at Wooster hospital.

Baker, the driver, though not injured seriously, is unable to give a coherent story of the crash. He could only mumble unintelligibly. He was the owner of the bus and rented it to school officials for their use.

UTILITIES PROBE
It was uncertain here today whether the state utilities commission would also launch an investigation.

This is the second serious bus crash in Ohio in as many days. Two persons were killed and 13 were injured, near Eaton, Thursday when a bus skidded from the road struck a culvert, and then plunged down an embankment.

FRANK HINSON HAS OPERATION

Frank Hinson of near East Ringgold underwent an operation for hernia at Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday. His sons, Howard and Wayne, visited him Friday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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M'KENZIE IS HEALTH HEAD

Succeeds Dr. Stump As President of Board—Hay Renamed Vice President

Leo McKenzie, of the Kingston-pk was elected president of the county health board to succeed Dr. A. L. Stump, Derby, who was named health commissioner last week succeeding Dr. G. W. Heffner, resigned.

The meeting of the health board was held in the auditor's office.

John B. Hay, Ashville, was renamed to the position of vice president and Dr. A. L. Stump will act as temporary secretary.

It is necessary that another member be named to the board to succeed the late Noah Bolender.

WED 4 MONTHS, WANTS DIVORCE

Charging gross neglect of duty after a marriage of only four months, Harold Herron through his attorney, Emmitt L. Crist, filed suit for divorce from Emma Herron in probate court Friday.

The couple was married Sept. 3, 1929 in Circleville, and have one child, Harold Jr. of whom the plaintiff asks custody.

THIEF BREAKS INTO PACKING HOUSE HERE

Breaks Locks On Every Door
and Ransack Through
place—Steals Weiners.

Robbers, sometime during Friday night or early Saturday, broke into the Hosler Packing Co., in E. High-st., and after ransacking through all the rooms and refrigerators were reported to have taken only weiners and bacon.

The theft was discovered by workmen when they went to the Packing house to work early Saturday and police were notified.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking a glass and reaching through the door to unfasten the lock. The cash register was evidently the object of the first effort of the robber or robbers to gain loot. The key to the register jammed and a screw driver was then used. After much effort to open the drawer the register was found to be empty.

Their attention was then turned to the refrigerators. Three locks were broken off these although no loot with the exception of the frankfurters and bacon is reported.

If the thieves would have had a truck they could have backed it to the door and carried away hundreds of pounds of meat.

Police have no clue as to the identity of the robber.

SCHEDULE FOR UNION MEETING

Ministers Change Churches
This Week—Fine Speakers Are Enrolled.

The schedule for the union church meetings for next week which start Sunday at 7 p. m. at the Methodist church with Rev. C. R. Havinghorst as the minister is announced as follows:

Monday, Jan. 6, 7 p. m. at the Evangelical church with Rev. Franklin McElfresh officiating.

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 7 p. m. at St. Philip's Episcopal church with Rev. Franklin McElfresh in the pulpit.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 7 p. m. at the Presbyterian church with Rev. C. W. Ruhlman as minister.

Thursday, Jan. 9, 7 p. m. St. Philip's Episcopal church, Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier officiating.

Friday, Jan. 10, 7 p. m. Methodist church, Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp in charge.

At the Sunday services which will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7 p. m., Rev. W. O. Thompson, D. D., president emeritus of the Ohio State University will be the speaker.

ARREST THIRD SHEEP THIEF

William Amos, Alias Bill Seymour, Picked Up By Deputy In Lancaster.

A third party in the theft of five sheep from Pickaway-co farmers Thursday for which two Columbus youths have been bound over to the grand jury was arrested in Lancaster late Friday by Deputy Sheriff John G. Ward, Jr.

He is William Amos, alias Bill Seymour, and is being held in the county jail pending a hearing before Squire E. C. Friece.

The other two men, William Haines and Homer Jacobs, of Columbus, were bound over when they pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing sheep from John Little and John Koch, county farmers. They are being held in the county jail under \$500 bond.

NEWSPAPER MAN KIWANIS SPEAKER

W. W. Carothers, state editor of the Columbus Dispatch, will deliver a talk to the Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting at the Boggs hotel Monday evening.

Carothers has had much experience in news gathering throughout the state and will use this as his subject.

Defends Coast Guards in Rum Runner's Death



Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman described the killing of the three men on the rum runner Black Duck as "unfortunate, but unavoidable."

Lowman said, "They defied the Government, and they have no one to blame but themselves."

3RD BOMBING VICTIM TAKEN

Death of Four Year Old Child
Spurs New Jersey Governor To Action.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., Jan. 4.—Death claimed another victim of the New Year's day Christmas package bomb outrage early today when four-year-old Dorothy Sibley succumbed to her injuries at Sibley hospital Washington. The death toll is now three. Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady, 18 year-old expectant mother, for whom the package was intended, her 19 months' old brother, Samuel, and little Dorothy.

Mrs. Nora Hall, Naomi's mother one eye gouged out and suffering from stomach injuries, is at Providence Hospital in Washington, and physicians fear for her life. Leslie Hall, 16 year old son, who lost two fingers, is out of danger. The 86 year old mother of Mrs. Hall, had been discharged from the hospital and is said to be recovering from shock and slight injuries she suffered.

Baltimore police took a hand in the investigation of the outrage today on direct orders from Governor Ritchie.

He intervened when the one man investigation of County Policeman Frank Prince failed to bring results. The middle aged sister for the hand of Mrs. Brady, 18-year-old bride of a few months, under suspicion from the first, was still at large.

Funeral services for the first two victims were held this afternoon.

It was Leslie, who was handed the package New Year's morning by a neighbor, on whose doorstep it had been left, addressed to "No. 10 Hall." The girl's secret marriage to a young farmer last summer, was announced just before New Year's Day, and the family told of the elderly rejected suitor or who was said to have become enraged at his failure to win the girl.

The Baltimore detectives, Lieut. H. Itzel and Sergt. Charles Schalter, began last night a check-up of all the evidence Policeman Prince has gathered, and they expect to make an arrest today.

FATHER OF COUNTY MAN ANSWERS CALL

William Huntsberry, Aged 83,
Columbus, Dies of Paralysis—Funeral Monday.

William Huntsberry, aged 83, of Columbus, father of Charles Huntsberry of Atlanta, died at his home Friday from paralysis.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lavina Huntsberry; three sons, John, at home; Frank of Medina and Charles of Atlanta. Three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the Myers chapel, W. Second-ave, Columbus, with burial in the Hebron cemetery.

Miss Martha Leist and Miss Martha Moore were Columbus visitors Friday.

OHIO VILLAGE IN THROES OF DEEP SORROW

Joy of Basketball Victory
Turns Bitter In Terrible
Accident.

WOOSTER, O., Jan. 4.—The joy of a basketball victory turned to the deepest sorrow at the village of Burbank, near here, today, as it prepared to bury seven of its young boys, who were instantly killed late last night when the bus in which they were riding was struck by a fast Pennsylvania train at the Shreve crossing, near here. Nine other children were seriously injured in the accident.

First reports of the tragedy said that it occurred during a sleet storm. These were proved to be unfounded today, however, when investigating officials found that the crossing was perfectly dry.

A high wind was nearing through the countryside at the time, however, and it may have prevented the driver of the bus from hearing the blasts of the train whistle and the crossing warning bells.

BODIES MANGLED

All of the bodies were badly mangled and identification was not made until today. The dead are: Willard Baker, 14; Claude Repp, 16; Forest Grubb, 17; Wilbur Grubb, 16, Forest's brother; Wayne Lehman, 15; Emil Timic, 16; Eugene Talley, 17.

The nine injured are: Edith Repp, fractures of both legs, possible internal injuries, which will probably cause her death; Charles Packard, back injuries and severe bruises; Donald Lehman, severe cuts and bruises; Alice West, body injuries; Ellen Cowhick, serious cuts and bruises; Lola Talley, a sister of one of the dead, broken leg; Grace Flory, badly cut and bruised; Maurice Lenz, coach of the basketball team, scalp injuries and Joseph Baker, 55, the driver of the bus, serious cuts and shock.

The bus which was filled with basketball players of Burbank high school and the rosters, was returning from Big Prairie. The Burbank boys had won a 30-to-23 victory.

"They were happy. The joy of victory surged through their veins. The rosters and players were singing. The night's stillness was broken by their shouts of laughter and cheers."

They turned to screams and moans with the flash of the eye, when the bus was struck by the train and was tossed 100 feet. The seven boys were killed instantly. Others lay above the wreckage, some pinned beneath it.

Two separate investigations were under way today. Coroner J. B. Patterson, who is probing the crash for Wayne-co authorities, declared that Baker, the driver, had failed to stop at the crossing, although he had slowed down.

Three eye witnesses reported to railroad officials, who are conducting a second probe, that the engineer of the train had blown the whistle as he neared the crossing.

Twenty children were riding in the bus at the time. Five escaped uninjured, but they were unable to render any assistance to their companions. They were frantic and suffering from shock.

Two of the three injured girls are expected to die, according to physicians at Wooster hospital.

Baker, the driver, though not injured seriously, is unable to give a coherent story of the crash. He could only mumble unintelligibly. He was the owner of the bus and rented it to school officials for their use.

UTILITIES PROBE

It was uncertain here today whether the state utilities commission would also launch an investigation.

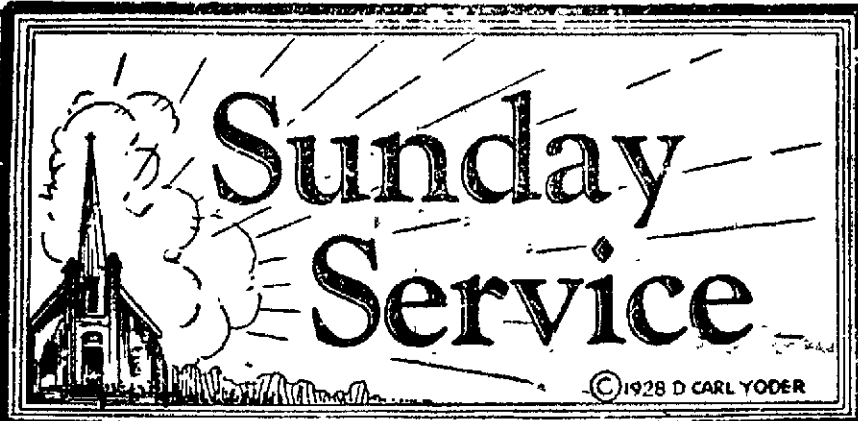
This is the second serious bus crash in Ohio in as many days. Two persons were killed and 13 were injured, near Eaton, Thursday, when a bus skidded from the road, struck a culvert, and then plunged down an embankment.

FRANK HINSON HAS OPERATION

Frank Hinson of near East Ringgold underwent an operation for hernia at Grant hospital, Columbus, Tuesday. His sons, Howard and Wayne, visited him Friday.

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Religious Education~Church Service



TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Dr. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Assistant
E. Mound-St.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Communion service at 10:15 a. m., subject of sermon: "Rejoice in the Lord Always."
Sunday school, Preaching service and congregation meeting in Christ church at 2:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Theme: "An inventory of Our Congregations, Assets and Liabilities."

MEETINGS
Congregational meeting after evening service. Every member should attend.
Intermediate choir meets at 2 p. m.
Vestry meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.
Sunday School orchestra practice Tuesday at 7 p. m.
Ladies society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Teachers' meeting Friday at 6:45 p. m.
Senior choir convenes Friday evening at 7:30.
Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Junior choir practice Saturday at 3 p. m.
We welcome you in our church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
E. Main-St.
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Holy Communion.
The Junior choir will sing.
2:30 p. m. The Prince of Peace Gold Medal Contest.
7 p. m. Evening worship. Union service. The Junior choir will sing. Sermon by the Rev. C. R. Havinghorst D.D. of Columbus.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
E. Main-St.
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.
You can not neglect opportunities without injuring eternity. The church will help you to improve our opportunities. Attend church some where.
Our services open at 9:15 with a class for every age.
Morning worship at 10:30, subject: "Some Appointments Christ Makes With Man." (Holy Communion).
Sectional meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

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Evening service at 7, subject: "Babylon."
The special meeting each evening at 7 with Rev. Geo. P. Campbell of Cincinnati, O., will conduct the singing. Rev. Campbell is a radio favorite and presents the Gospel in song so it will help the sinner to find Christ and will build the believer in his faith. You will not want to miss a service, after you have heard him once.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector.
W. Mound-St.
Services, Jan. 5th; the second Sunday after Christmas: 9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.
7 p. m. Union service in the Methodist church.

Monday, Jan. 6th; the feast of the Epiphany.
7:30 p. m. Annual parish meeting for the election of vestrymen and delegates to the diocesan convention in Columbus.
Tuesday, Jan. 7th; Union service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Franklin McElfresh, preacher.
Friday, Jan. 10th; Union service at 7:30. The Rev. Emil Toensmeier, preacher.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
S. Pickaway-St.
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30. Ren Munaw, supt.
Morning worship at 10:30 followed by sermon: Subject: "Following Christ."
Home and Hospital at 2 p. m. Evening services at 7. Evangelical Message. Special music. Charles Essick, music director. Mrs. White, pianist.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. Mound-St.
Rev. F. S. Toensmeier, Minister
9:15 A. M. Bible school, Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.
Sermon, "The Mission of Music in the Worship of the Church," a sermon dedicatory of the new organ. Solo: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."—Rutenber.
6 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Florence Cellar, leader.
7 p. m. Union Week of Prayer

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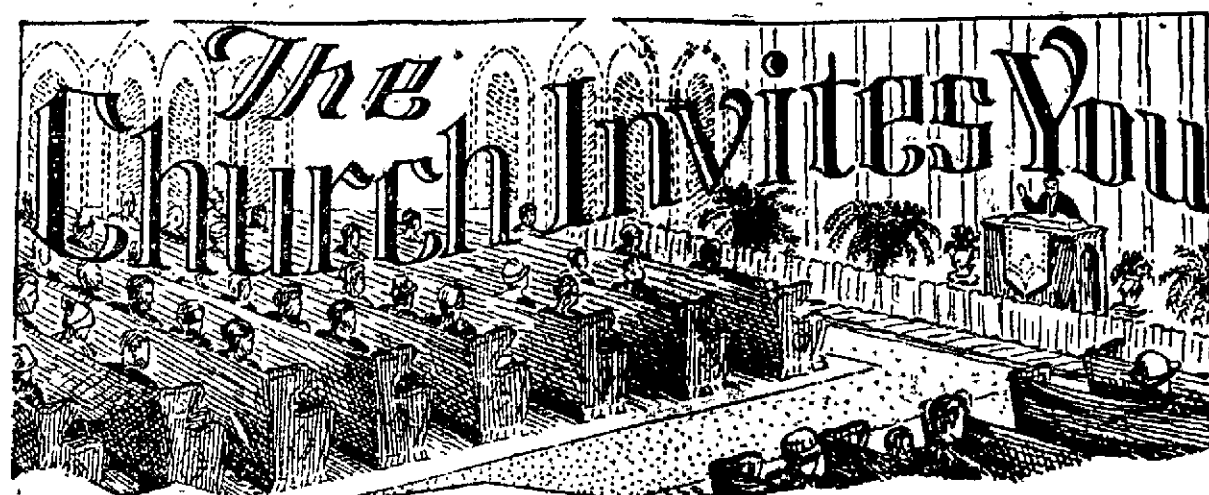
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MUSICAL
We Have It.
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The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.

Apologies only account for what they do not alter.

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Sherwin-Williams Paints.
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A Sanctuary for the Soul.
President-elect Albert W. Palmer of Chicago Theological Seminary says, "A much needed awakening is going on among our Protestant churches on the matter of worship. We are coming to realize that religion without worship is like home without love, or a life without a goal. Other institutions, conceivably, might provide the community with intellectual stimulus, social ideals and even biblical knowledge, if the church should fail, but who would lead it in public worship?"

"Moreover, our modern life, amid the clatter of its machinery and the roar of its engines, needs a sanctuary for the soul where one may see the stars above the freight trains and hear the harmonies that are deeper and more abiding."
"The church is a house of worship and provides such a sanctuary for the soul. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?"
D. Carl Yoder.

An Efficient Burial Service Sympathetically Rendered

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

203 South Scioto St. Phone 1376

Service—The Methodist Episcopal church.
Union Week of Prayer services each night—see schedule elsewhere in this paper.
The new organ, a gift of love and devotion, makes an added appeal to come to the house of God. The strength of the appeal is measured by the response it effects in our hearts and wills. "Whosoever will, let him come."

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
W. Mound-St.
Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.
Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.
Cor. Washington and Mill-Sts.
Sunday school 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, supt.

Morning worship 10:15. Sermon topic: "Going Forward."
Evening worship at the Methodist church with union service at 7 p. m. Union service at this church Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Franklin McElfresh will speak.
Yellowbud Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Sunday.
Worship and holy communion at 2:30 in charge of the presiding elder, the Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus.

All funerals under our direction receive the same careful appointments and attention.

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The greatest war in the world is the war with ourselves.

Church Forum

WHAT ARE SOME DEFINITE THINGS THAT MAY BE DONE TO EFFECT CHRISTIAN UNITY OF THE PROTESTANT DENOMINATIONS? In a recent meeting in New York City composed of many denominational leaders, the following suggestions were made:

(1) Recognizing the contribution of the community church movement, vital importance should be attached to the furthering of the movement.

(2) In order to hasten the improvement of conditions in rural communities, strong state federations should be formed so that resources of stronger churches may aid the weaker.

(3) There should be experiments in cooperation between different denominations which may later, if successful, be repeated on a larger scale.

(4) There should be a study made of the possibilities of uniting the business services of the denominations with a view to economy on greater efficiency.

(5) There should be an inquiry made as to the possibility of connecting more closely all young peoples' societies with a view to establishing a United Young People's movement.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
E. Mound-St.
Rev. F. W. Rollins, Pastor
Why not make a New Year's resolution to attend church each Sunday?

Our services begin at 2 with Sunday school. Mrs. W. Harrington, supt.
Services following at 2:45 p. m. Also preaching in the evening at 7 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. A welcome extended to all.



BOOK REVIEW
SNOWDEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS, 1930. The MacMillan Co., presents practical comments especially for adult Bible classes on the uniform international Sunday school lessons.

PELOUBET'S SELECT NOTES ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS FOR 1930. W. A. Wilde Co., presents comments from Biblical scholars in concise form and is helpful to teachers of religion.

Going to church is important but coming away from church with higher aims and nobler purposes is all-important.

Man to Be Avoided
He who backbites an absent friend, who does not defend him when others find fault; who loves to raise men's laughter, and to get the name of a witty fellow; who can pretend what he never saw; who cannot keep secrets entrusted to him; this man is a dangerous individual. Beware of him.—Horace.

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

The Childhood of Jesus, Matthew 2:10-23 for Sunday, Jan. 5.
Matthew wrote his gospel to show the Jews that Jesus was the Messiah, the fulfillment of their faith in God. The aim of the next six months' lessons are: to present a clear view of the gospel to observe the well-balanced relationship between Jesus' ministry of teaching and his ministry of men; to develop faith in Jesus Christ as the Son of God; to indicate the way of Christian living.

V. 10. "And when they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." God has seen many stars in our heavens to lead us to the cradle of this Child.
V. 11. "And they came into the house and saw the young child with Mary and His mother; and they fell down and worshipped him; and opening their treasuries they offered Him gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh." Through all the centuries men of genius, wise men have been laying their most precious gifts at the feet of Jesus and have worshipped Him.
V. 12. "And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they disappeared into their own country another way." It often happens that when Jesus is seen, men go another way.

V. 14. "And he arose and took the young child and his mother by night and departed into Egypt." It was a journey of 300 miles and the wise men's gold furnished the means for the journey.
V. 15. "And was there until the death of Herod; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the Lord through the prophet, saying, out of Egypt did I call my son." They were in a place a few miles north of Cairo about a year and a half, possibly among Hebrew friends. God cares for His own.

V. 16. "Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wrath and sent forth and slew all the male children that were in Bethlehem and in all the borders thereof from the two years old and under." This is known as the massacre of the innocents, a most detestable crime. No death trap can overthrow God's plans.

Vs. 17, 18. "Then was fulfilled that which was spoken through Jeremiah the prophet saying, a voice was heard in Ramah, weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children and she would not be comforted because they were not." Here is one example of Matthew using the Old Testament to produce faith that Jesus was the fulfillment of prophecy.

Vs. 19, 20. "But when Herod was dead, behold, an angel of the Lord appeareth in a dream to Joseph in Egypt saying, arise and take the young child and His mother and go into the land of Israel for they are dead that sought the young child's life." God speaks and gives directions to those who want to know them and He will guard His own from evil.

V. 22. "And being warned of God in a dream, He withdrew into parts of Galilee. And He came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth that it might be fulfilled which was spoken among the prophets that He should be called a Nazarene." Again Matthew refers to Old Testament prophecy that He may induce Christian faith.

Knowledge comes by much labor. Religious irregularity leads to spiritual perplexity. Superstition is the religion of feeble minds.—Burke. Hatred is envy soured. Shining sins are deadly.

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Sm has many tools but a lie is the handle that fits them all. —Holmes.

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Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

The Childhood of Jesus, Matthew 2:10-23 for Sunday, Jan. 5th.

1. What was the purpose of Matthew's gospel?
2. How may the glory of God be seen in the stars?
3. What are the points in common between science and religion today?
4. Why was Herod unfriendly to Jesus? Why are people unfriendly to Him today?
5. How ought men to treat Jesus today?
6. Why and how should gifts of offerings be given to honor Christ?

7. What principle should determine the amount of our giving to Christian causes?
Clericus says, "The birth of Christ created a new center of history; all things began to gravitate toward the center by a new and more powerful attraction. Angels sang, shepherds wondered, and a new star arose that will never set and it is known as 'The Light of the World.'"
Lesson Prayer, "Make us aware of the great fact that a child was born in Bethlehem who is our Saviour and Redeemer and forbid that we should treat Him lightly; stir our souls to honor Him with our best gifts and ever remain loyal and true to Him."

Preparation for larger service the unique privilege of youth.

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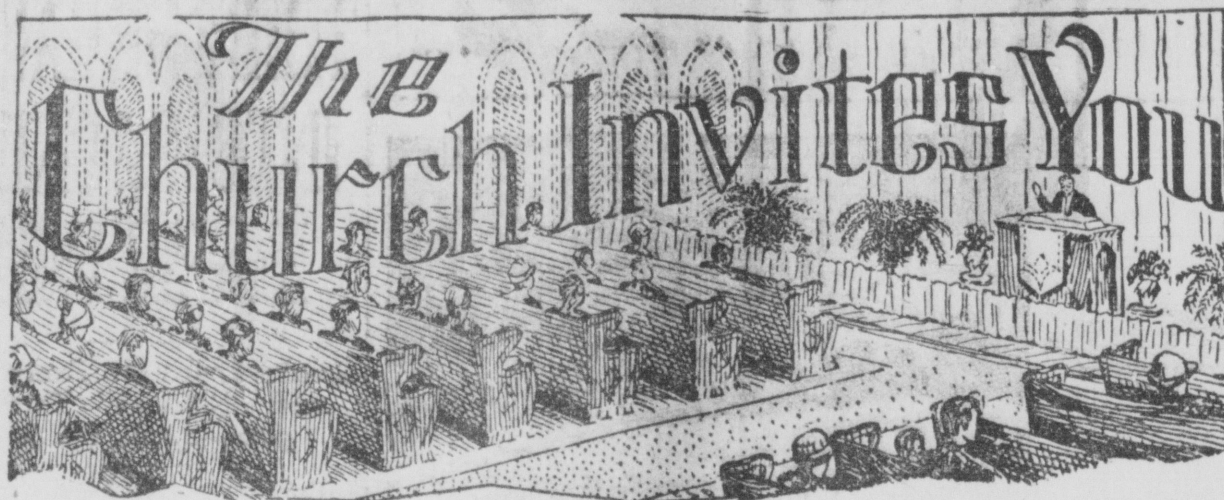
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V. 11. "And they came into the house and saw the young child with Mary and His mother; and they fell down and worshipped him; and opening their treasures they offered Him gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh." Through all the centuries men of genius, wise men have been laying their most precious gifts at the feet of Jesus and have worshipped Him.

V. 12. "And being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they disappeared into their own country another way." It often happens that when Jesus is seen, men go another way.

V. 14. "And he arose and took the young child and his mother by night and departed into Egypt." It was a journey of 300 miles and the wise men's gold furnished the means for the journey.

V. 15. "And was there until the death of Herod; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the Lord through the prophet, saying, out of Egypt did I call my son." They were in a place a few miles north of Cairo about a year and a half, possibly among Hebrew friends. God cares for His own.

V. 16. "Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth and sent forth and slew all the male children that were in Bethlehem and in all the borders thereof from the two years old and under." This is known as the massacre of the innocents, a most detestable crime. No death trap can overthrow God's plans.

Vs. 17, 18. "Then was fulfilled that which was spoken through Jeremiah the prophet saying, a voice was heard in Ramah, weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children and she would not be comforted because they were not." Here is one example of Matthew using the Old Testament to produce faith that Jesus was the fulfillment of prophecy.

Vs. 19, 20. "But when Herod was dead, behold, an angel of the Lord appeareth in a dream to Joseph in Egypt saying, arise and take the young child and His mother and go into the land of Israel for they are dead that sought the young child's life." God speaks and gives directions to those who want to know them and He will guard His own from evil.

V. 22. "And being warned of God in a dream, He withdrew into parts of Galilee. And He came

lead it in public worship?" "Moreover, our modern life, amid the clatter of its machinery and the roar of its engines, needs a sanctuary for the soul where one may see the stars above the freight trains and hear the harmonies that are deeper and more abiding." "The church is a house of worship and provides such a sanctuary for the soul. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?" D. Carl Yoder.

An Efficient Burial Service Sympathetically Rendered

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman, Pastor.
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Assistant
E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Communion service at 10:15 a. m., subject of sermon: "Rejoice in the Lord Always."

Sunday school, Preaching service and congregation meeting in Christ church at 2:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Theme: "An inventory of Our Congregations, Assets and Liabilities."

MEETINGS
Congregational meeting after evening service. Every member should attend.

Intermediate choir meets at 2 p. m.
Vestry meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Sunday School orchestra practice Tuesday at 7 p. m.
Ladies' society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Teachers' meeting Friday at 6:45 p. m.
Senior choir convenes Friday evening at 7:30.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Junior choir practice Saturday at 3 p. m.

We welcome you in our church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
E. Main-St.
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Holy Communion.
The Junior choir will sing.
2:30 p. m. The Prince of Peace Gold Medal Contest.

7 p. m. Evening worship. Union service. The Junior choir will sing. Sermon by the Rev. C. R. Havinghorst D. D. of Columbus.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
E. Main-St.
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.

You can not neglect opportunities without injuring eternity. The church will help you to improve our opportunities. Attend church some where.

Our services open at 9:15 with a class for every age.
Morning worship at 10:30, subject: "Some Appointments Christ Makes With Man." (Holy Communion).

Sectional meeting of the Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.

Evening service at 7, subject: "Babylon."

The special meeting each evening at 7 with Rev. Geo. P. Campbell of Cincinnati, O., will conduct the singing. Rev. Campbell is a radio favorite and presents the Gospel in song so it will help the sinner to find Christ and will build the believer in his faith. You will not want to miss a service, after you have heard him once.

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL

Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector.
W. Mound-St.

SerVICES, Jan. 5th; the second Sunday after Christmas:
9:30 a. m. Church school.

10:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

7 p. m. Union service in the Methodist church.

Monday, Jan. 6th; the feast of the Epiphany.
7:30 p. m. Annual parish meeting for the election of vestrymen and delegates to the diocesan convention in Columbus.

Tuesday, Jan. 7th; Union service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Franklin McElfresh, preacher.

Friday, Jan. 10th; Union service at 7:30. The Rev. Emil Toensmeier, preacher.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN S. Pickaway-St.
Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30. Ren Mummaw, supt.
Morning worship at 10:30 followed by sermon. Subject: "Hallowing Christ."

Home and Hospital at 2 p. m. Evening services at 7. Evangelical Message. Special music. Charles Essick, music director. Mrs. White, pianist.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH E. Mound-St.

Rev. F. S. Toensmeier, Minister
9:15 a. m. Bible school, Prof. George D. McDowell, supt.

Sermon, "The Mission of Music in the Worship of the Church," a sermon dedicatory of the new organ. Solo: "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes."—Rutenber.

6 p. m. Young People's Meeting, Florence Cellar, leader.
7 p. m. Union Week of Prayer

Keep Your Medicine Cabinet Filled And Be Prepared For Winter Colds.

Every Drug Need Here.
Wilders Drug Store.
Phone 69. Masonic Temple

We have little time because we lose so much of it.

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Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
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The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.

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Think only of yourself and others will soon forget you.

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The Flawless Barre Granite

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Even an ordinary man may give God his best.

Golden Crust BREAD Is Quality Bread!

Fritz Steam Bakery
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SENSATIONAL CONTESTS TOP COUNTY HARDWOOD SCHEDULE

The critical moment that comes the Perry boys were defeated 24-10 once in an athlete's life was 8 and the girls won 28-8. The game was fast and furious. Play was fast from the start. The game was fast and furious. Play was fast from the start. The game was fast and furious. Play was fast from the start.

Yes, the game was over if he made that free throw.

And he did nothing else. The ball dropped through the net with a swish and a basketball game had been put on the Pickaway side of the score sheet.

The game was fast and furious. The lead had alternated many, many times and the victor was not at all decided. Then just before the timers' whistle ended the game, a fou was caed on a Walnut player on Dunkle. The game was ended, the score was a tie at 20-all, and this cool, collected Dunkle lad stepped at that deciding foul line.

The ball went through the net and the game was won.

The first quarter ended with Walnut in the lead 5-3. The second session saw Pickaway take a lead of 7-6. The third saw Walnut back in the lead 14-13 and the fourth quarter saw the lead change exactly four times.

Walnut girls continued their mighty basketball by defeating the Pickaway girls 41 to 12. The game was tight through the first half but the beginning of the second half saw the Walnut lassies go through their paces with real class.

Ed Metzger, Columbus, refereed the games.

GAME SENSATIONAL

Another game that brought out all the sensations that can possibly be crammed into a basketball contest saw the Williamsport boys edge Saltcreek boys by a score of 21-19. Playing very clean ball, in a fast style, with each team showing the utmost sportsmanship, the victor was not decided until the last minute of the contest.

The Williamsport boys had the edge on Saltcreek for size but no one seemed to care about size in this fray.

All the players covered themselves with glory.

Saltcreek girls running true to form defeated Williamsport lassies by a 9 to 6 count. The game was very fast.

Dwight Stele, Circleville, refereed the games.

Muhlenberg-twop boys took a sock at the Jackson boys at Muhlenberg Friday evening to defeat them by the close score of 27-24. The game was played in a whirlwind style with many long shots being registered in the score book.

Muhlenberg girls vanquished the Jackson girls by a 24-16 score.

George Stoker officiated.

Perry and Darby split even in their double bill at Darby when

FLYING CLUB TO HEAR TALK

Member of Curtiss Wright Service To Address N. A. A. At Monthly Meet.

An effort is being made by the entertainment committee of the Circleville chapter of the National Aeronautical association to have a member of the Curtiss Wright Flying Service at the monthly meeting of the club Monday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Although it is not certain who the speaker will be, his talk will be very interesting and entertaining, and will contain accurate information relative to airplane service of today.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. and it is the hope of the committee that all members be present.

IS ADMINISTRATOR

Charles Wilson, Saltcreek-twop, was appointed administrator of the estate of the late David K. Wilson, of Saltcreek-twop, Friday by Judge Brown. The estate appraised by Charles Schwin, N. F. Strouse and H. E. Defenbaugh was estimated to be worth \$2,500 both real and personal.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman of E. Ohio-st, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trego of S. Washington-st announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Byrd, of Huston-st announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, Jan. 3.

DR. PHILLIPS ILL

The condition of Dr. G. D. Phillips was alarming Friday night. He was submitted to an operation Monday at White Cross hospital, and was returned to his home Tuesday. He was said to be better Saturday. Friday he was subjected to sinking spells.

COLORED BOYS LOSE CONTEST

Chillicothe Team Proves Too Good To Take Game By 10 To 8 Score.

The Circleville Monarchs colored basketball team opened its season with a defeat in a close contest at the C. A. C. Friday evening when the Chillicothe Strollers invaded the local gym. The score was 10 to 8.

Circleville held a lead of 6-4 at the end of the first half. Chillicothe came to form at the beginning of the second half and won the contest after many thrilling incidents.

Bass and C. Thomas, forwards; Johnson, center, and Cunningham and J. Thomas, guards comprised the local organization.

GORDONS TREK TO ASHVILLE

Meet Strengthened Junior Order Team There—Court-right Signs.

The Gordon Tire basketball team will trek to Ashville Saturday evening to do battle with the Junior Order on the hardwood there.

The Gordons have been playing good ball, turning in victories in nearly all their games, and with the addition of Dordy Courtwright should return from Ashville with another scalp dangling from the belt.

The Ashville team was badly defeated by the Grant Flying Clouds two weeks ago but with the addition of Pettibone and Irwin, two fast men, may make things more interesting for the Tires.

The Tires will select their starting five from Hanley, Courtwright, Baucher, White, Rooney, Scott, Pickens, Elsea and Robinson.

CLUB PLAYS AT LONDON

The Circleville Athletic Club basketball team will travel to London Sunday to meet the Eagles there in a return game.

The London team came here several weeks ago and after a fair start wilted under the Club offensive.

All the members of the Club squad will make the trip.

\$934 JUDGMENT

A cognovit judgment was returned in common pleas court Thursday in favor of Forrest P. Smith against L. M. McFadden in the sum of \$934.35. Maddox and Maddox of Washington C. H., are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief.

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to causes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But the very first swallow of Thoxine is guaranteed to stop the most stubborn cough almost instantly. Thoxine is a doctor's prescription, working on an entirely different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Hamilton & Ryan's, and 3-11, all other good drug stores.—Adv.

Theatres

AT THE CLIFTONA

"I am one actress and zat ees my beensness"

That is a line spoke by Irene Bordini in "Paris."

It describes with simple accuracy one's reaction to this piquant little Broadway star, whose initial screen venture opens Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre. She is certainly one actress—and what an actress!

Bordini is refreshingly different. From her intriguing French accent to her twinkling toes she spells a novel screen personality. She has brought "Paris," her New York stage success, with all its original charm to the First National-Vitaphone screen.

The star sings and dances in some very spectacular theatre sequences, although the picture is mostly a comedy-drama.

Some of the outstanding scenes of "Paris" are made in Technicolor—the wonderful new process which has finally perfected the art of photography in natural colors. We see a famous Parisian music-hall during the performance of one of those glittering revues for which the City of Light is so famous. These color effects are not only startlingly realistic—they are utterly beautiful. And in the midst of this chromatic revelation is Bordini—Bordini the laughing, the singing, the scintillating—Bordini at her most inimitable.

Sound technical engineers faced new perplexing problems in making Mascot's first sound and speech serial "The King of the Kongo" which is at the Cliftona Theatre Saturday.

It is a comparatively simple matter to place a "mike" for a human player and have the actor stay there. Lions, hyenas, elephants and leopards have their own ideas on the subject. They are vastly suspicious of both the camera and the "mike" in the first place, then again they only will make their cries, roars and other vocal sounds when they want to. Despite these obstacles, Director Richard Thorpe has come through with flying colors and for the first time in history, photoplay audiences will see and hear the vicious jungle beasts.

Wild animals, however, are but a part of Mascot's new serial. Harry Sinclair Drago has provided Nat Levine with a story that is replete with action, adventure and real drama. Mr. Grago also provided the dialogue which runs throughout the ten chapters of the serial.

AT THE GRAND

Lelia Hyams and J. Farrell McDonald with Alan Brimingham and Clyde Cook play the feature roles in "Masquerade," the picture which appears at the Grand theatre on Sunday and Monday.

Universal talking news and The Collegians are also listed.

REVIVAL MEETING

Revival meetings will begin at the Church of Christ in Christian union, E. Ohio-st, Friday evening Feb. 3, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. O. L. Ferguson, Saturday.

Rev. Lawrence Reed of Salem, O., will be the evangelist.

The public is cordially invited to the services.

LEAVE SUNDAY

Jack Ryan, of the Ryan and Merriman barber shop, and Harry Topolosky will leave Sunday by motor for Florida where they expect to spend six weeks.

NEW MAGAZINES

True Story Magazine for February, now on sale.

John J. Mack.

3-11, all other good drug stores.—Adv.

COMBINATION
PUBLIC SALE
Will Be Held at Floyd Dunlap's Barn on W. Main-St, Circleville, Ohio, at 12:30 O'clock, on
Thurs. Jan. 9 1930
OFFERING CONSISTS OF
— HORSES —
Cows of All Kinds
Butcher Stock, Calves
Brood Sows
Feeding Hogs **Sheep**
WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL COME
TO OUR SALE.
Lunch Will Be Served.
DUNLAP & DRESBACH



Today

- Chevrolet announces

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six—with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for it embodies every worth while advancement that a year of engineering research has developed. There are scores of vital improvements which contribute to every phase of comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four

Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements which make this car the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

But most impressive of all from the standpoint of the motor car buyer, is the sensational dollar for dollar value which this new car provides. For, in spite of its finer quality—this smoother, faster, better Six has been made available—

—at greatly reduced prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume production has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy,

Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER	\$525
The PHAETON	\$495
The COACH	\$565
The Sedan Delivery	\$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	\$365

The COUPE	\$565
The SPORT COUPE	\$625
The CLUB SEDAN	\$625
The SEDAN	\$675
The 1½ Ton Chassis	\$520
The 1½ Ton Chassis, with cab ...	\$625

Harden-Stevenson Co

C. W. FORTNER, Ashville, O.
STEWART & WHITE, New Holland, O.
MILTON CHERRYHOLMES, Williamsport, O.
SCIOTO GARAGE—Commercial Point

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

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KINGS AND KING-KILLERS

What King George of England thinks about the Russian Soviet government makes very little difference to England, Russia or the world. That is, as far as practical effects are concerned. When he refuses to perform the routine duty of welcoming the new Russian ambassador, because that official represents a revolutionary movement which killed George's cousin, the Czar, a way is found to get around the obstacle. The British government which is controlled by Premier MacDonald, not the King, gets the Crown Prince to attend to this social courtesy. The ambassador enters upon his duties and everything goes along just the same.

Nevertheless the gesture made by King George is not lost, nor is it scoffed at. Here is a king doing a very human thing. Hobbled as he is, as mere figurehead of the empire rather than ruling sovereign, he still resents having his cousin murdered, and objects to murdering royalty on general principles, and doesn't hesitate to say so. He will not be courteous or hospitable to king-killers, and that's that. The British people, the American people and a great many other people instinctively sympathize with George's attitude.

The gesture has its real effect, too. The moral influence of royalty is an intangible power that survives the loss of political power. Here is a telling blow for cleanliness and legitimacy in government.

Possibly Czar Nicholas deserved to be killed, or had to be killed as a sacrifice to the progress of the Russian people. But even in the heat of revolution, there was no excuse for getting rid of him in so barbarous a fashion.

TOO MANY LAWS

There are 1,900,000 federal, state and local laws on American statute books today, according to Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and during 1929 another 93,000 were introduced.

Whether or not this represents an exact count doesn't matter. Even if the actual number were considerably lower, it would be too many. In recent years this country has fallen into the habit of trying to cure every ill and regulate every activity by detailed and specific laws. There are so many that law-makers themselves know only a portion of them. Simplification of some sort is needed. A lot of obsolete laws could be usefully repealed. A lot of proposed new ones ought to be nipped in the bud.

It would be a fine thing if some one with authority would sit down and sort over this vast array of laws, throwing into a gigantic waste basket the ones that aren't needed, simplifying some of the others and clearing up the situation generally.

Perhaps when the President's commission gets through studying law enforcement it can be set to work at this other important and related task.

Reminder of "Lost Cause"

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Atlanta	9:05	1:05
New Holland	9:20	1:20
Wash. C. H.	9:30	1:30
Ar. Cincinnati	12:30	4:30
Lv. Cincinnati	7:00	11:00
Wash. C. H.	10:15	2:15
New Holland	10:30	2:30
Atlanta	10:45	2:45
Williamsport	11:00	3:00
Circleville	11:15	3:15

Connections at Washington C. H. for Springfield Dayton, Xenia, and Wilmington.

Fare—Circleville to Washington C. H., one way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati one way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.

Bus station—American Hotel.

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For further information see E. PORTER, American Hotel.

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS



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BY HELEN SCHERMERHORN YOUNG

ENID MONROE, young and pretty, has been loved since school days by Ned Grier and Dick Grant, boyhood chums. She favors Dick. After college, the two boys get jobs with an oil company. Ned is sent to Oklahoma while Dick goes to Shanghai. En route Dick stops in Paris to see Enid and her mother, who are vacationing there, only to learn they have left Paris. Next day he accidentally meets them. They had postponed their trip. Dick almost confesses his love to Enid but is prevented by a taxi accident. He leaves for Shanghai without proposing to her. In Shanghai, Dick buys a magnificent Mandarin coat for Enid. He saves a beautiful Eurasian girl from a riot mob and takes her to his home. After arranging with a native woman to care for her, he spends the night with a friend, Ivor Drake.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER XI

THAT night Ivor wrote to Ned Grier concerning his nephew.

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People who saw it say it was the bravest thing they ever saw. He ran a good chance of having his head smashed, but they say he wasn't any more excited than he was back home in a football game.

Old Dick should wear armor and a visor. Real chivalry is his. Plumes should wave from his helmet. He wouldn't even spend the night in the house with her or trust her to his servants. He sent out for an amah—a maid in this country—to stay with her and he moved down with me.

"Too bad I can't write this up and send it home—just to show that there is some virtue in a college education. It would make a whale of a Sunday feature, but of course Dick is so modest that if I mentioned it my friendship with him would be forfeited, fraternity brother or no fraternity brother, and I care too much about that."

Dick tells me you're sitting pretty. Good luck and let me know if you come this way.

Fraternalty yours,

IVOR DRAKE.

Ned Grier received the letter in Oklahoma, read it and tore it up. Dick always had been a kind of a prankster—not exactly that, but as his uncle was a director, Ned's immediate superior closed his eyes to the usual procedure and ostensibly sent Ned to New York on immediate business.

Ned was on the pier when Enid's ship arrived. She was greeted by Dick Grant, who was waiting for him. Dick was very much surprised to find that Enid had come with her. He had heard from Dick that he was in New York for that, all right.

And he was. When Ned left Oklahoma, it wasn't so easy getting to New York he would make it very clear to her that he was in earnest.

End and her mother would be coming home from Paris soon for Dave's wedding. He'd see that he was in New York for that, all right.

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DR. COPELAND SAYS—

DON'T LET WEATHER DECIDE VENTILATION

Get Out-of-doors a Part of Each Day and Keep the Windows Open at Night, Urges Dr. Copeland, for Fresh Air Is Health Giving.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WINTER days ought to have a really healthful and tonic effect upon us humans. If we would harden ourselves physically by vigorous exercise in the open air, and build up the tissues of the body so that we had proper resistance to the cold, then the Winter months would be most beneficial to us.

You make your home safe for Winter. You overhaul your heating plant, and you see that your house is in condition. You stock up on Winter clothes. Why not take inventory of your health? Have a physical examination?

Everyone should have a physical examination every so often. Have a physician look you over. He may find you "sound as a nut," or, if you have some slight difficulty that needs correction, you will be, or ought to be, very glad to know it. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is only too true in this respect.

It wasn't so long ago that people were afraid of night air and sunshine. Even today some have an aversion to open windows at night in their sleeping rooms. Everyone should know that wide open windows at night are health-giving and health-restoring. Cold air, wet air and wind are

tonics for the well person. Cold air, wet air and wind—they are all good for us. Everyone should get the habit of being outdoors in the sunshine at least an hour every day. Even the mothers and housewives who find their day's work almost more than they can cope with, owe it to themselves and their families to get out-of-doors part of every day in the year. If a day comes when you cannot get out of doors, open the windows wide for a few minutes at a time and air your living rooms. Let the invigorating Winter air flood your rooms from five to ten minutes and see how much better you will feel for it. It is a scientific fact that letting stale air escape from a room really creates a condition the better to warm it.

There are tonic effects of cold on a healthy body. All the organs of the body, the heart and the arteries, feel the thrill. The circulation in the brain is stimulated. You feel a sense of well-being. You can think better. When you enter the warmth of indoors, the blood surges back to the skin in a warm glow your entire body feels invigorated. If you wait for an hour or two daily, you will never find fault with the house temperature if it goes down to sixty degrees.

While the fresh, cold Winter air is most invigorating, do not forget the beneficial effects of sunshine. There is an old Italian proverb, "Where the sun does not go the doctor goes." Well, that is only too true. Sunshine is essential to human life and health. The vital resistance of the body is greatly influenced by the number of hours one spends each day in the sunshine and open air. Why not have radiant Winter health?

Answers to Health Queries

J. E. N. Q.—What causes continuous backaches?

2.—What should a young man aged 21, 5 feet 8 inches tall weigh?

3.—What causes pink cheeks?

A. 1.—There are various causes. It would be wise to have an examination.

Record Meteoric Shower

He Knows the Cost

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Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Mamie Stephens visited her niece, Miss Margaret Stephens, in Columbus, Monday.

Miss Irma List visited her mother, Mrs. Adam List at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kimmel and son, Dudley, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brunner.

15 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Howard Sapp is spending a few days in Banbridge with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Voll of Marietta, have returned home after a visit here with relatives.

25 YEARS AGO

George Foresman has returned to Lafayette, Ind., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foresman.

Miss Helen Wittich went to Detroit, Mich., Tuesday where she will take a course for supervisor of music.

The firm of E. L. Howard and Co. dissolved partnership Monday. The business will be continued by O. S. Howard.

QUAKER BLOCK WHITE Coal best coal mined. Low in ash. N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co. 201-Sat-tf.

Have You Used Furniture For Sale?

Bring it to the H. & H. Auction and Sales Room and we will sell it for you.

Open Tuesday and Wednesday.

January 7 and 8 12:30 to 5 P. M. 225 E. Main St.

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Introducing the DYNAMIC NEW

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Dynamic New Erskine Regal Sedan, for five—six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—\$1065 at the factory. 114-INCH WHEELBASE

More power per pound than any other car under \$1000

It's a big car—full 114-inch wheelbase. It's a powerful car—its 70 horsepower delivers more power per pound of weight than any other car under \$1000. It's a fast car—your daring dictates the speed you travel. It's a comfortable car—with hydraulic shock absorbers, long springs, deep cushions and generous head and leg room. It's a safe car—with never-failing four-wheel brakes, rugged double-drop frame, and a steel-core steering wheel.

A significant car, first of its type and price—built by Studebaker to its 78-year standards of quality. Those who can command the best will drive no smarter-looking cars than this. Only by actually seeing and driving the new Erskine can you know how impressively it interprets the spirit of these tremendous times.

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St. Phone 700

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

70-Horsepower, Studebaker-Built Motor—114-inch Wheelbase—Motor Cushioned in Live Rubber—New Burgess Acoustic Muffler—Lanchester Vibration Damper—Double-Drop Frame—New Type Erskine Bendix Duo-Servo Four-Wheel Brakes—Timken Tapered Roller Bearings—Adjustable Front Seat and Steering Column—Chromium Plating—40 Miles Per Hour Even When NEW.

ERSKINE MODELS AND PRICES	
Club Sedan, for Five	\$ 895
Sedan, for Five	965
Regal Sedan, for Five	1065
Landau Sedan, for Five	1095
Coupe, for Two	895
Coupe, for Four	945
Tourer, for Five	965

All Prices at the factory

The Circleville Herald

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PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager

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KINGS AND KING-KILLERS

What King George of England thinks about the Russian Soviet government makes very little difference to England, Russia or the world. That is, as far as practical effects are concerned. When he refuses to perform the routine duty of welcoming the new Russian ambassador, because that official represents a revolutionary movement which killed George's cousin, the Czar, a way is found to get around the obstacle. The British government which is controlled by Premier MacDonald, not the King, gets the Crown Prince to attend to this social courtesy. The ambassador enters upon his duties and everything goes along just the same.

Nevertheless the gesture made by King George is not lost, nor is it scoffed at. Here is a king doing a very human thing. Hobbled as he is, as mere figurehead of the empire rather than ruling sovereign, he still resents having his cousin murdered, and objects to murdering royalty on general principles, and doesn't hesitate to say so. He will not be courteous or hospitable to king-killers, and that's that. The British people, the American people and a great many other people instinctively sympathize with George's attitude.

The gesture has its real effect, too. The moral influence of royalty is an intangible power that survives the loss of political power. Here is a telling blow for cleanliness and legitimacy in government.

Possibly Czar Nicholas deserved to be killed, or had to be killed as a sacrifice to the progress of the Russian people. But even in the heat of revolution, there was no excuse for getting rid of him in so barbarous a fashion.

TOO MANY LAWS

There are 1,900,000 federal, state and local laws on American statute books today, according to Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, and during 1929 another 93,000 were introduced.

Whether or not this represents an exact count doesn't matter. Even if the actual number were considerably lower, it would be too many. In recent years this country has fallen into the habit of trying to cure every ill and regulate every activity by detailed and specific laws. There are so many that law-makers themselves know only a portion of them. Simplification of some sort is needed. A lot of obsolete laws could very usefully be repealed. A lot of proposed new ones ought to be nipped in the bud.

It would be a fine thing if some one with authority would sit down and sort over this vast array of laws, throwing into a gigantic waste basket the ones that aren't needed, simplifying some of the others and clearing up the situation generally.

Pernaps when the President's commission gets through studying law enforcement it can be set to work at this other important and related task.

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Fraternally yours,
IVOR DRAKE.

Ned Grier received the letter in Oklahoma, read it and tore it up. Dick always had been a kind of a pride—not exactly that—but, oh well, who wouldn't rescue a pretty lady in distress? But why the hell be so fussy and bring in a Chinik chaperon and be in such a hurry to ship her off? Take what the gods send!

"Give all the girls a whirl," was Ned's slogan. "Love them and leave them. What did a little kiss matter? Ridiculous for girls to take such things seriously. He didn't. Plenty of time to settle down when you marry."

He'd settle down all right when he married Enid. There was a girl; he'd marry her. Darned lucky thing old Dick had gotten away from Paris before he had time to start any romantic business with Enid; two old friends meeting in a foreign country might start anything.

What if she had fallen for Dick? They so often fall for those big, strong, silent men. But Dick wasn't so silent when you knew him—great old scout, Dick. "I'd like to see the old boy," he mused. "He ought to be coming back this Summer. I wonder if he'll come East. Just as well if he does come East too soon, though. I'd better put it up to Enid the first good chance I get. But I'm not so sure about it at that. Enid is not the kind of a girl who wears her heart on her sleeve."

He determined that on her re-

turn to New York he would make it very clear to her that he was in earnest. Enid and her mother would be coming home from Paris soon for Dave's wedding. He'd see that he was in New York for that, all right.

And he was. When Ned left Oklahoma, it wasn't so easy get-

spears' opposite. Enid never for got that spot.

She had said:
"Haven't heard from Dick lately?"
"Heard from Dick directly for some time," he replied. "Must be very much occupied. But I did hear of him through Ivor Drake. Had a letter from him before I left Oklahoma in which he spoke of Dick. He's seen a lot of him in Shanghai."

"Who's Ivor Drake?" asked Enid. "It seems as if I heard my brother Dave speak of him."

"A fraternity brother of ours—was a senior when we entered," Enid hesitated a moment, then asked:
"Wonder when he'll be coming home?"

"Not any sooner than he can help it, according to Ivor's report."

"Really?" There was such keen inquiry in her voice that it demanded an answer.



Ned was on the pier when Enid's ship arrived.

ting a long vacation—he'd only worked for the company a year. But, as his uncle was a director, Ned's immediate superior closed his eyes to this unusual procedure and ostensibly sent Ned to New York on important business.

Ned was on the pier when Enid's ship arrived. She was genuinely glad to see him.

"This is a surprise," she said as she drove uptown with him. "I thought you were out West."

"I came East just to meet you, Enid," he said, bending that fine, fair head of his.

Of course, Enid was flattered. But—but—suppose it had been Dick there at the gangplank? Her heart sank a little at the thought of Dick.

Enid was very lonely for Dick. But Ned was so attentive, so devoted. Her loneliness was relieved by his constant efforts to see her and please her.

Soon she was accustomed to them and relied on his daily telephone message.

"Are you busy tonight, Enid?" "No? Shall we go to the theatre, or would you rather see a picture?"

Every day. Every evening when she was free. One evening they were walking on the Mall. There was a band concert and people were coming away. It happened right by Robert Burns' statue with Shake-

(To be continued tomorrow). Copyright, 1929, by Helen Schermerhorn Young. Distributed by Kings Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DR. COPELAND SAYS—

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Get Out-of-doors a Part of Each Day and Keep the Windows Open at Night, Urges Dr. Copeland, for Fresh Air Is Health Giving.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WINTER days ought to have a really healthful and tonic effect upon us humans. If we would harden ourselves physically by vigorous exercise in the open air, and build up the tissues of the body so that we had proper resistance to the cold, then the Winter months would be most beneficial to us.

You make your home safe for Winter. You overhaul your heating plant, and you see that your house is in condition. You stock up on Winter clothes. Why not take inventory of your health? Have a physical examination?

Everyone should have a physical examination every so often. Have a physician look you over. He may find you "sound as a nut," or, if you have some slight difficulty that needs correction, you will be, or ought to be, very glad to know it. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is only too true in this respect. It wasn't so long ago that people were afraid of night air and sunshine. Even today some have an aversion to open windows at night in their sleeping rooms. Everyone should know that wide open windows at night are health-giving and health-restoring. Cold air, wet air and wind are tonics for the well person.

Cold air, wet air and wind—they are all good for us. Everyone should get the habit of being outdoors in the sunshine at least an hour every day. Even the mothers and housewives who find their day's

work almost more than they can cope with, owe it to themselves and their families to get out-of-doors part of every day in the year. If a day comes when you cannot get out of doors, open the windows wide for a few minutes at a time and air your living rooms. Let the invigorating Winter air flood your rooms from 'tve to ten minutes and see how much better you will feel for it. It is a scientific fact that letting stale air escape from a room really creates a condition the better to warm it. There are tonic effects of cold on a healthy body. All the organs of the body, the heart and the arteries, feel the thrill. The circulation in the brain is stimulated. You feel a sense of well-being. You can think better.

When you enter the warmth of indoors, the blood surges back to the skin in a warm glow; your entire body feels invigorated. If you walk for an hour or two daily, you will never find fault with the house temperature if it goes down to sixty degrees.

While the fresh, cold Winter air is most invigorating, do not forget the beneficial effects of sunshine. There is an old Italian proverb, "Where the sun does not go the doctor goes." Well, that is only too true. Sunshine is essential to human life and health. The vital resistance of the body is greatly influenced by the number of hours one spends each day in the sunshine and open air.

Why not have radiant Winter health?

Answers to Health Queries

J. E. N. Q.—What causes continuous backache?

2.—What should a young man aged 21, 5 feet 8 inches tall weigh?

3.—What causes pink cheeks?

A. 1.—There are various causes. It would be wise to have an examination.

2.—It should weigh about 145 pounds.

3.—An examination is necessary to determine the cause.

CHARLES B. Q.—What do you advise for pimples?

A.—Correct your diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Avoid constipation.

A READER. Q.—I am 21 years of age and weigh 102 pounds. Is horseback riding reducing? I indulge in this sport twice weekly but do not want to reduce. Am I underweight?

A.—It may be in some instances, but this is not necessarily so. You are underweight for your age.

M. R. Q.—Is it all right to exercise before going to bed, as this is the only time convenient?

A.—Yes.

LINO P. Q.—I have difficulty in sleeping. What is the cause of this trouble?

A.—Insomnia may be caused by many things. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

MRS. F. B. J. Q.—If a child is in the habit of eating dirt in the yard, what is lacking in the diet?

A.—Give him enough fruits and vegetables to fill up his eager stomach.

N. N. B. Q.—What causes a pain in the back of my head and a fluttering sound in my ears?

A.—You may be troubled with high blood pressure or nervousness. It would be advisable for you to consult a physician and have a thorough examination including a blood pressure test.

A. B. C. Q.—How much should a girl who is twenty-four, five feet five and one-half inches tall, weigh?

2.—What is good for pimples on the face?

A.—She should weigh about 130 pounds.

2.—First correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food.

R. J. L. Q.—What can be done for nervousness?

A.—Nervousness is due to a run-down state of health. Try to build up the general health and you will notice improvement. In some instances it is advisable to see a nerve specialist.

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Record Meteoric Shower

It is a generally accepted fact that the meteoric shower of November 13, 1833, was the most remarkable ever recorded.

He Knows the Cast

The father of a family always tries to bring up his children in the way he should have gone.—Philadelphia Record.

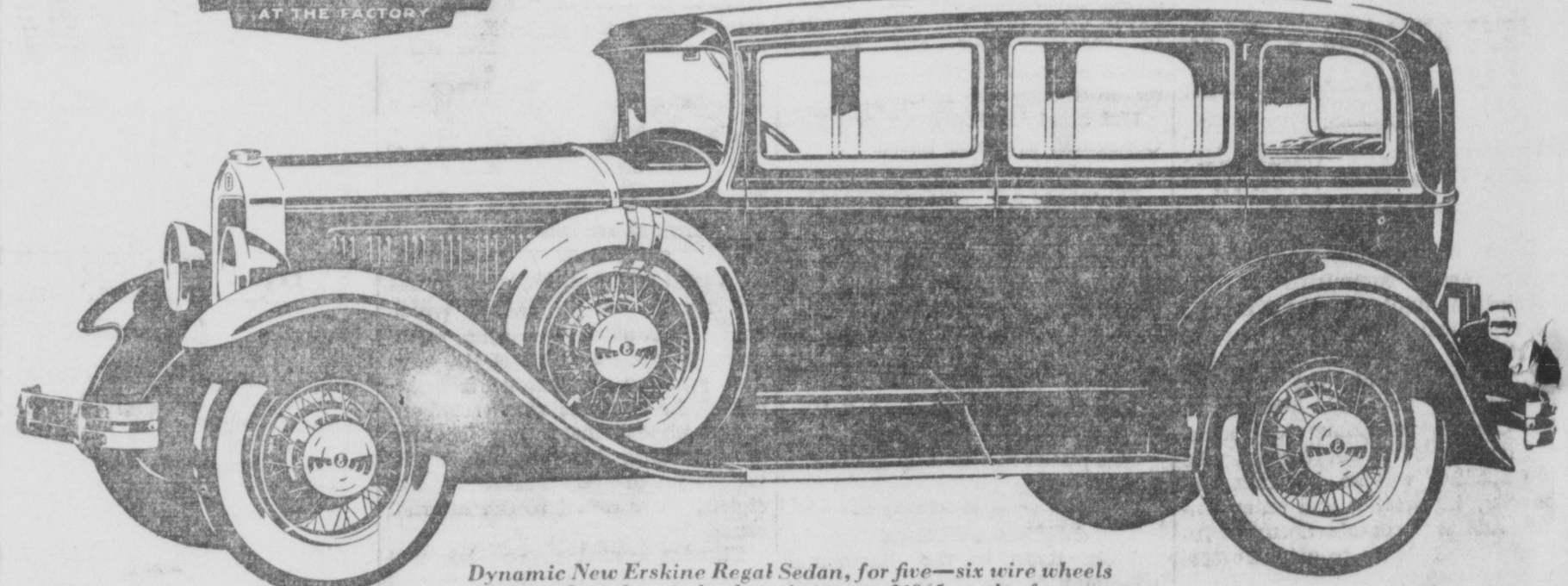
Liked Mountain Climbing

Tyndall, scientist; Lister, surgeon; Leslie Stephen, critic, and Byron, statesman, were all noted for mountain climbing in the alps.

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ERSKINE

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AT THE FACTORY



Dynamic New Erskine Regal Sedan, for five—six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment—\$1065 at the factory.
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All Prices at the factory

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St.

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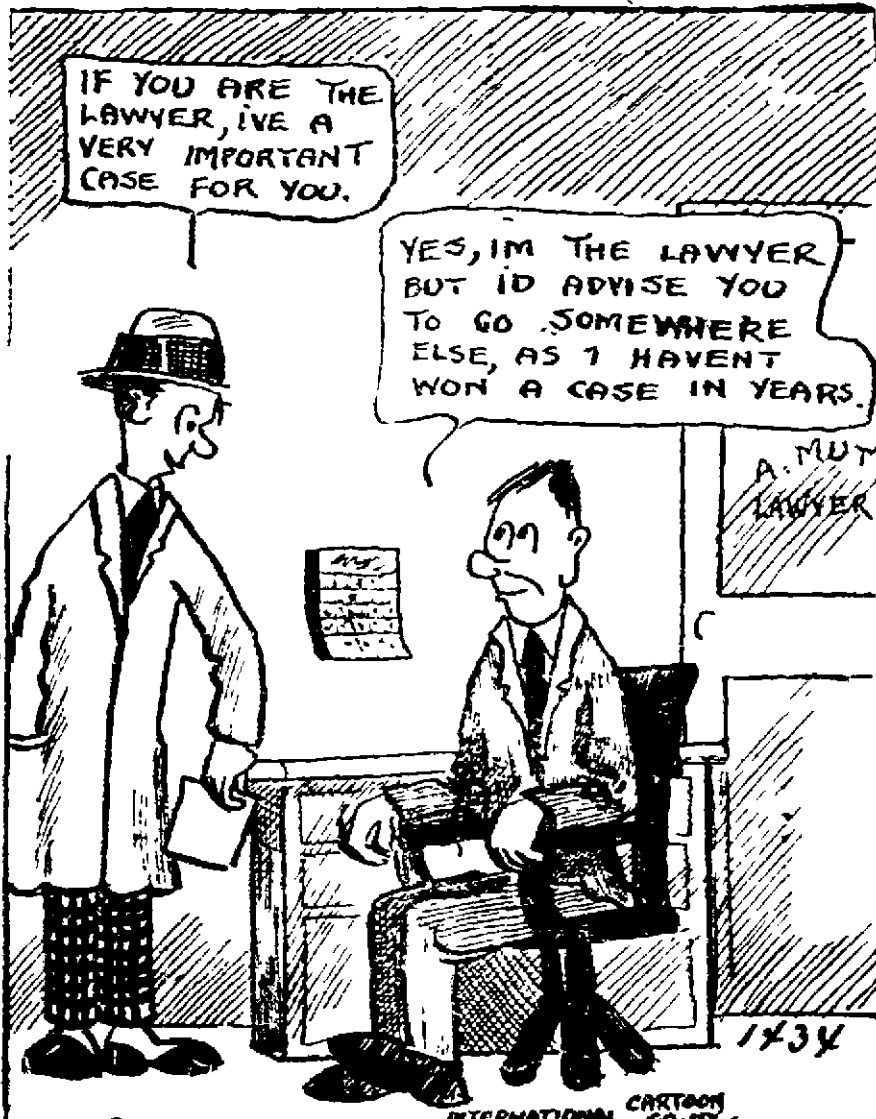
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—and The Worst is Yet to Come—



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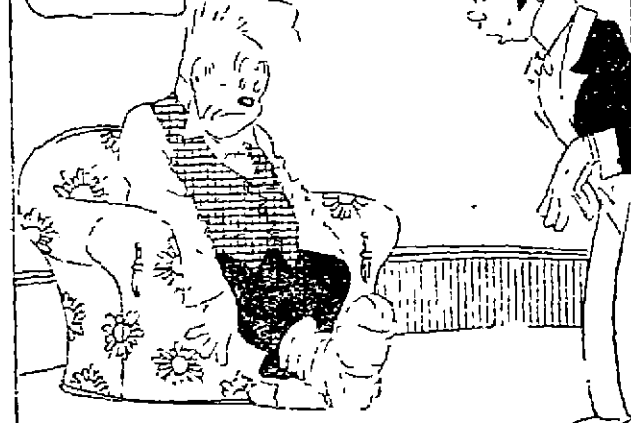
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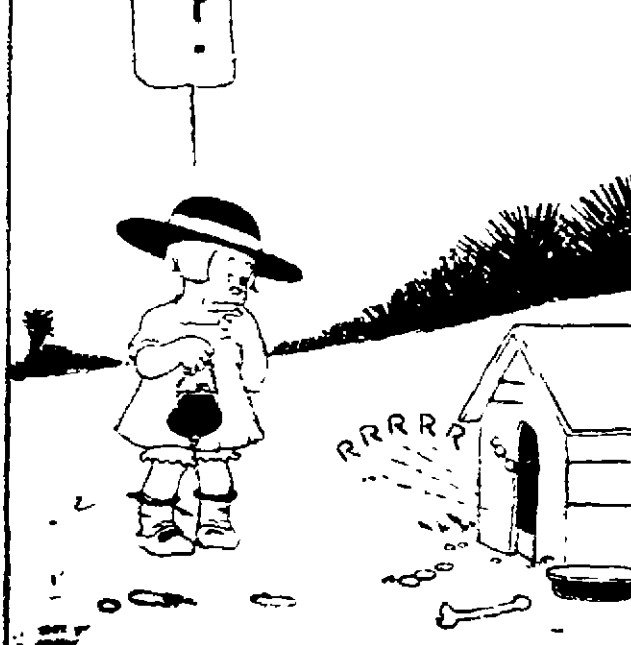
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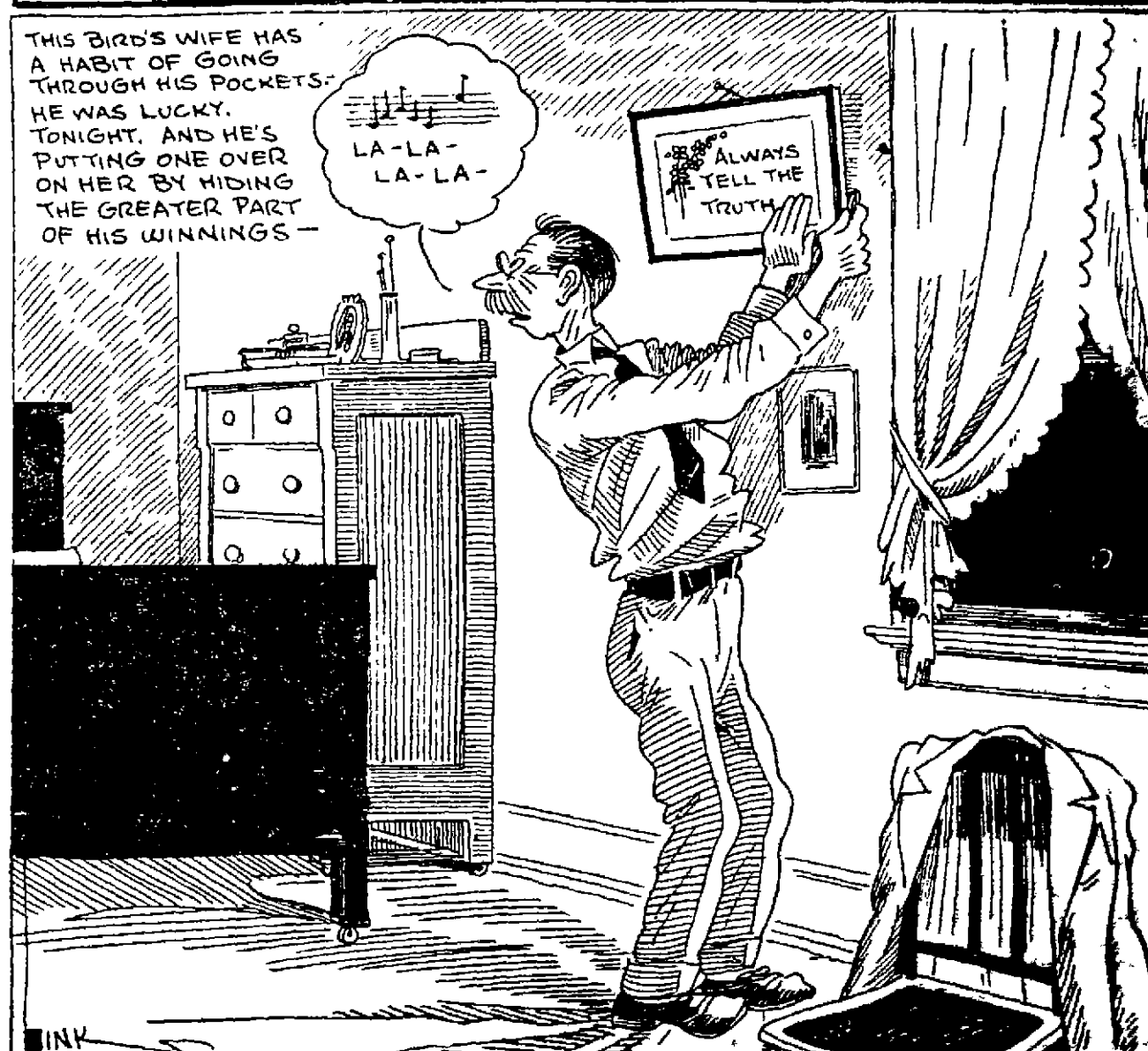
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We Pay \$5 and \$6 For Horses and Cows Be Sure to Call 572 At Our Expense.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

4 for Matured DEAD STOCK—HORSES
REVERSE PHONE CHANGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



THIS BIRD'S WIFE HAS A HABIT OF GOING THROUGH HIS POCKETS. HE WAS LUCKY. TONIGHT, AND HE'S PUTTING ONE OVER ON HER BY HIDING THE GREATER PART OF HIS WINNINGS—



I SHOULD SAY NOT. IT MUSTA BEEN TERRIBLE TO HAVE TO WASH THREE OR FOUR FACES EVERY DAY!



OPENING POSTPONED UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT



WELL I'M SORRY JARVIS



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YOU'RE BROWLIN' AND YOU'RE WAGGIN' YOUR TAIL



I DON'T KNOW WHICH END OF YOU TO BELIEVE



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LEGAL NOTICES

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Dated this 4th day of January, 1930.
I. N. Abernethy,
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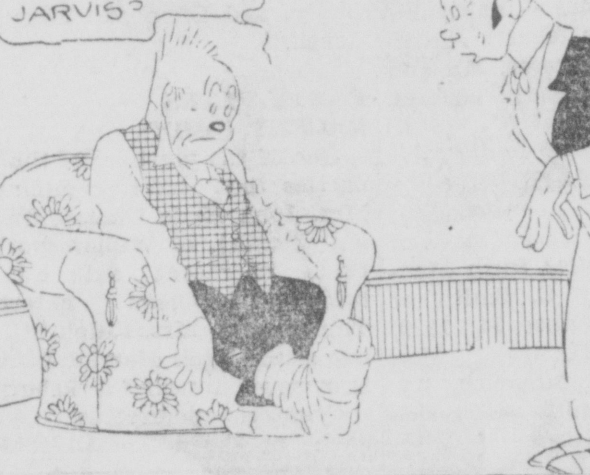
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WALK LIKE YOU HAD A FLAT TIRE STEP ON IT A LITTLE I'M LATE



HIS HEAD? -DONT FERGIT A FIRST CLASS GIANT HAD TO HAVE MORE THAN ONE HEAD- THEY HAD TO HAVE THREE OR FOUR HEADS - I'LL BETCHA YOU WOULDN'T WANTA BE A GIANT- WOULDJA?



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JUST KIDS

I SHOULD SAY NOT- IT MUSTA BEEN TERRIBLE TO HAVE TO WASH THREE OR FOUR FACES EV'RY DAY!



BRINGING UP FATHER

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TUBBY

SHE COULDN'T, HEY? SHE'S SUCH A GOOD SINGER SHE CAN SING SOLOS AN' DUETS AN' QUARTETS ALL BY HERSELF



DOROTHY DARNIT



Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Circleville, Ohio

VOLUME 3

JANUARY 4, 1930

NUMBER 22

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

RED AND BLACK STAFF

Circleville School's Newspaper
Managing Editor—Reynold Greene
News Editor—Pat Kivrin
Editorial—Robert Henny
Sports—Virginia Hickey
John Hickey
Editor—John Hickey
Business Manager—Nina Cooper
Faculty—J. W. Fetherlin, Advisor

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WESTERVILLE HI STUDENT PRINTS

Here is a tested recipe from Father Time's cook book: Take 12 fine full grown months; see that these are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, rancour, hate and jealousy; cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they came from the great storehouse of time.

Cut these months into 30 or 31 equal parts. This batch will keep for just one year. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot in this way), but prepare one day at a time as follows:

Take each day put 12 parts of patience, 10 of courage, nine of work (some people leave out this ingredient and so spoil the flavor of the rest), eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving oil out of the salad—don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation and one well selected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the whole love "ad libitum" and mix with a vim. Cook it thoroughly, garnish with a few smiles and a spring of joy; then serve with quietness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness, and a Happy New Year is a certainty.

SERIOUS RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the pressure of business drives me to make my New Year's Resolutions, I have

Resolved, That I shall not talk about anyone living or dead, and also have I

Resolved, to be courteous and kind to my Elders, teachers or otherwise, and

Resolved, That I shall not recite in class without permission. Therefore, be it understood that I have

Resolved, That I shall be good during the coming year, if not.

Therefore, I shall be punished. Signed

Gene Rader '33.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Ellen Bennett.

As 1930 comes along, I'll greet it with a joyous song. I'll greet it with a carol gay. I'll greet it with a roundelay.

Some resolutions I will make. That I will try to keep—not break.

Concerning things I'd like to do, And I will try to keep them, too.

They chiefly have to do with school. And keeping each and every rule. Of showing promptly in its place. Each day my shining, smiling face.

Of working hard in every class. So that in June I'll surely pass. Such resolutions deal with few. Of all the things I hope to do.

I meant to write them down, but think. I'll spare the pen and save the ink.

It isn't always wise to pen. The things you mean to do, for then,

When they're down for all to see. Perhaps it might go hard with me.

If I should break a single vow. I'd hear from one and all—and how!

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Mabel Dresbach.

The old year has gone with pleasure and pain. And left me poor helpless and weak. To make resolutions that seem all in vain.

And break all because I am weak. Some swore off from smoking and chewing.

And started the New Year all right. To refrain from what others are doing.

I aim, but sad is my plight. To smoke is a habit that's shocking.

Yet do it some must I bear. And when my resolves are rocking.

I, too, shall swear off next year.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By the Rooney Boys

ROBERT

Mary Ryan: I will not argue with Mr. Fetherlin or any other teacher in 1930.

Don White: I will lose 100 lbs. and wear long trousers.

Doris Peters: I will not "do" Lon Chaney.

Pat Kirwin: I will not tell everything I know or find out to the Red and Black.

Nancy Merriman: I will not giggle.

Cleo Brown: I will not drop my books.

Rooters: A pep club or bust. Jean Kirkpatrick: I will not play basketball.

Emil Ross: I will come to school one day without my lessons prepared.

Mildred Ritt: I will not chew gum in any class at any time nor will I forget my report card.

Malba Pearce and Howard Green: We will grow up.

Miss Wittuch: I will not play No. 5.

Cheerleaders: We will cheer. Sheldon Mader: I will wear overalls to school. I will not walk to school with Richard Stump, nor will I be seen with Bob Rooney.

Freshman: We will not be dumb.

Faculty: We will not assign lessons for home study. Twenty-five minutes of each period will be spent in recitation and the remaining twenty will be allowed for the preparation of the following day's work.

PAUL

John Mason: I will do anything Don White will do.

Gene Rader: I will stop competing with R. Jackson for Fresh, honors.

R. Jackson: The same to you. Bob Wilson: I will behave myself and give Peck's Bad Boy a break.

John Ammer: I will drop manual training.

Terry Hitchcock: I will pick my "daily dozen" from the Freshman class and give the Juniors a rest.

ARTHUR

Jim Reichelderfer: I will lose all interest in aeroplanes.

Horace Gilmore: I will not have a mammoth circus this summer.

Billy Kellstadt and Jim Lowe: We will not horseback ride.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Eleanor Westenhaver '33.

I hereby resolve, never to tease our Billy goat.

I hereby resolve, never to flirt with the Circus clown.

I hereby resolve, never to cuss our preacher.

I hereby resolve, never to take a bottle of milk away from any baby.

I hereby resolve, never to pull my brother-in-law's hair.

I hereby resolve, never to lose any more teeth by fighting my brother.

I hereby resolve, never to smoke cornsilk.

I hereby resolve, never to steal any more pies and cakes from the pantry.

I hereby resolve, never to kill any more cats.

I hereby resolve, never to feed any more canary birds to the cats.

MY 1930 RESOLUTIONS

By Katherine Foreman '33.

1. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never chew gum in Mr. Fetherlin's room.

2. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never eat onion: again and go to school.

3. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never day dream in Latin.

6. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never go to school between Christmas and New Year's.

DON'T BE LIKE THAT

By J. Robert Rooney

When you're kinda low on money. And the skies don't seem so sunny. Each day seems a dark blue Monday.

Now let's don't be like that. When you think your grades are low.

And the boat seems hard to row. You then forget the things you know.

Now, let's don't be like that. When you're out to play the game.

And the scoreboard seems insane. You then forget how clean your name.

Now let's don't be like that. When you need some thing for school.

And you spy it lying cool. And you forget "The Golden Rule."

Now, let's don't be like that.

GEPHART SPEAKS TO CHAPEL

MONDAY

"Start the new year right. Make resolutions and live up to them" was E. I. Gephart's message conveyed to the student body in chapel Monday. "Take a truthful inventory of yourself; see what you need to make the success of your activities become a reality this semester. Share your interests with others. Don't divide yourselves into several groups and practice selfishness in your enterprise. This conduct would be placing our school on the secondary level," he further stated.

SPORT BRIEFS

Tigers Defeat Pickaway

The Tiger bucket-shooters defeated Pickaway-twep, cagers Monday evening by a score of 31 to 21. (This was only a practice game.) Things were evened up in the next game of the evening when the Pickaway reserves defeated the Red and Black reserves by a score of 12 to 4.

Tigers Wallop Washington.

Washington-twep, high school cagers were downed by the Red and Black quintet Tuesday evening. The game was one-sided with the Tigers continually scoring. The entire Circleville squad seen action in this game.

Lutherans Defeat Tigers.

The high school tossers were defeated by the Lutheran Brotherhood squad, in a practice game Thursday night. The final score was 34-29.

Dwight Wilson has dropped from the Varsity squad and now holds the position as guard on the Emery Club squad, a team that is composed of former C. H. S. athletes.

The Tigers did not practice Wednesday. New Year's being a legal holiday the Guthrie men decided to have a vacation.

LATIN POSTERS

Posters depicting the modern use of a (dead) language have been turned in by the freshmen Latin classes. Gene Rader and Ruth Moffit made the most original and neat posters for the A section. Margaret Buskirk and Sarah May had the best for the B section.

The best poster was an engine (porto, meaning to carry) pulling a train of cars (support, deport, report, portable, etc.). This illustrated the derivation of many English words from old Latin ones.

GIRL RESERVES

Labor problems and unemployment problems were discussed at the Girl Reserve meeting Thursday noon.

Spaghetti and cocoa were served before the business meeting.

OHIO U. TO HAVE PLAYS

"Cyrano de Bergerac," a colored film version of Edmund Rostand's romance, will be brought to the campus of Ohio university on Thursday, Jan. 16, by L'Alhane Francaise and will be shown in Alumni Memorial auditorium.

An aggressive Bobcat basketball team began where the football team left off and won the first game of the season here Wednesday, December 11, defeating Bliss college, 48 to 27.

Voting Investigation.

Latest developments in the controversy arising over non-resident student voting in the recent elections include the taking of depositions of 15 Ohio university students and the announcement that a hearing will be held in Common Pleas court next week.

—The Gien and White.

Contest

Freshmen men will be permitted to take part in the annual Fiske Oratorical contest for the first time in recent years according to an announcement made by Prof. Homer Abggen of the Public Speaking department. Heretofore he contest has been limited to the men of the three upper classes.

"Should Professional Lobbying in Washington Be Abolished" will be the topic of the dual debate between the Miami freshmen debate team and Ohio Wesleyan team on March 17.

Forensic Fraternity Meets

From every coast of the United States, came delegates to the seventh annual convention of Tau Kappa Alpha national forensic fraternity, which was held on the Miami campus Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, under the auspices of the local chapter with Professor F. L. Handel in charge of all local arrangements.

Schools from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New York Florida and Pennsylvania are found on Miami's debate schedule for the season of 1929-1930.

The Miami Student, Oxford, O. Lucille Heggle, a former student of C. H. S. re-entered school as a member of the senior class Monday Miss Heggle withdrew last year on account of ill-health. She is a typist for Red and Black.

WHO IS IT?

This little girl is small—in fact, one of the smallest seniors. She is not thin, nor is she even "pleasingly plump." She is one of a group of six senior girls, who cling closely together. Her closest comrad is a girl who is almost her identical in statue and weight.

She has light brown hair, cut windblown, which is very becoming to her full, round face. She has greenish eyes that are often seen laughing behind a pair of small spectacles. Her mouth is small and has two sharp corners that seem to betray her very feeling—whether pleasure, disgust or disappointment. She wears a watch on her left arm but it is her right hand that grips her pencil tightly. Brown is her favorite color, as she is seen garbed in it from head to foot. She carries a distinguished air that demands prominence.

This girl has one consolation. She need not worry about her trip to a show for both the local theatre and a hall are easily within her reach.

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Here is a chance for the pupils of C. H. S. to win a ticket to the senior class play. The Red and Black is sponsoring a contest whereby the student recognizing the most descriptions of his fellow students will be winner. The contestant need only to follow these easy rules:

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4. At the end of the term, the person having the largest number of correct solutions will be declared winner. In case of a tie duplicate awards shall be made.

HIRAM'S LETTER

Dere Mom:

Yew will haf to rite yore letters hear ter Circleville, arter this seessun as I done left, that there ashville bunch cause Mon yew always told me that yew wanted me ter go ter a school wear they have a chompyan team and this here Circleville bunch is the county champyans in football so I jest packed up me things and left that there bunch up there car tracks.

Mom I forgot ter tell yew but yew no what I come ter Circleville chiefly fer well ter be the valledictown of the class thet graduates this yere.

Before I come here agin I suys to "Geppy" suys I "geppy if yew will let me be the valledictown this year I'll come down ter yore school," suys I.

Well mom Geppy was purty nice about it and says he "I just do that Mr. Hoehandle," suys he.

Well mom I were jest then getten sort of confident and suys I "Geppy yew will hafta tell that there man called Goothrye that he will have ter let me be the best man on his basket ball team er I won't come ter yore school," suys I and mom he suys suys he "I'll do just that Mr. Hoehandle," so I come to Circleville.

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Your loving Sun

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CHARTER THESPIANS NOTICE

The charter of troupe 11 of National Thespians is to be framed Jan. 18. Those of the following who want their names to appear thereon should sign this scroll in room 17 of the high school before that time Virginia Given, Dorothy Denman, Irma Rader, Minnie Lyle, Harry Grant and Harold Dunn.

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Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

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The Misses Pauline and Doris Shonkweller delightfully entertained some of Circleville high school's social set to a Watch party on New Year's Eve at their home on Logan-st. The evening passed quickly with music and games of all kinds.

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Those present to enjoy this lovely affair were: Ruth Carothers, Marie Richey, Elizabeth Martin, Virginia Richey, Dorothy M. Glick, Chas. Maynard McCallister, Gaylord Rose, John Kellstadt, Andrew Goeller, Victor Stewart, Robert Griffith, and the hostesses, Pauline and Doris Shonkweller.

BROTHER IS TO MARRY

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances Lever, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lever, of Loveland, to Mr. John P. DeCamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeCamp, of Mount Auburn, is a matter of felicitation among their legion of friends in Cincinnati.

The prospective bride-groom is the brother of the Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp of this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rudy entertained guests from Ashville for dinner on New Year's day. They were Mr. G. A. Hook and daughter Miss Fanny, Mr. S. W. Hook and Mr. J. F. Wilson.

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR NEAR AMANDA

Miss Anna Marion entertained a group of her friends to a party at her country home four miles west of Amanda Friday evening, December 27. A variety of games together with dancing formed the program of entertainment for the guests.

These were Miss Helen Fausnaugh, Miss Ethel Brown, Mr. Grant Brown, Mr. Ralph Hartman, Miss Bernice Fausnaugh, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Lou Neff, Mr. Harry Aldenderfer, Mr. George Valentine, Mr. Harold Shaeffer, Mr. Paul Childers, Mr. Robert Aldenderfer, Mr. Lewis Young, Mr. Leland Semers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reinhold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer, Miss Anna Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marion and the hostess, Miss Anna Marion.

RECENT MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Monteith and Mr. Fred G. Smith, of Williamsport, December 21, 1929, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Stone, Falmouth, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Leavenworth, Kansas.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY IN AMANDA CHURCH

Before an improvised altar of holiday greens arranged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Solt of near Amanda, an impressive ceremony was solemnized Wednesday evening at half after seven o'clock when Miss Alice Josephine Solt became the bride of Mr. H. Burt Henderly. The service was read by Rev. Harry W. Barr of Urbana, Ohio, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. George W. Brown, pastor of the Amanda Presbyterian Church.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Dorothy Barr of Dayton, at the piano softly played "Oh Promise Me," after which she rendered Lohengrin's wedding march as the bridal party entered the room.

For her wedding, the bride wore a long sleeved model of sweetheart blue georgette with an uneven hem line. She carried an arm bouquet of variegated sweetpeas. She was attended by Miss Catherine Sweeney, her cousin, who wore a long sleeved frock of Independent blue satin crepe, fashioned with an uneven hem line. Her flowers were snap dragons arranged in an arm bouquet.

Mr. Henderly was attended by Mr. Frederick Solt, brother of the bride.

Following the nuptial service, supper was served to fifty invited guests.

Dispensing with the usual wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Henderly went to housekeeping at their newly furnished home on N. Maple-st, Lancaster.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Solt of near Amanda and quite popular among a wide circle of friends. Her husband is the son of Mr. Harry Henderly of Amanda.

MISS ADKINS IS HOSTESS

Miss Margaret Adkins who spent the first part of the week as the guest of Miss Ida Chamblin and Miss Kathleen MacArthur of Columbus, was accompanied home by these friends. On Thursday evening Miss Adkins entertained with an evening bridge party in honor of her guests.

Miss Adkins will return to Medina Sunday to resume her teaching in the high school. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Adkins and brother, Porter Adkins, will return to Ohio State University Sunday for the second quarter.

ARE DINNER PARTY HOSTS FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard entertained the office force of the Pennsylvania railroad and their wives to a six o'clock dinner Friday evening. The affair was in honor of the birthday of Mr. Roland Heiskell and Mr. W. E. Hilyard, both birthdays being on Jan. 3.

The guests found their places by

YOUNGSTERS HAVE PARTY FRIDAY

Dana and Mary Alice Gheen of 212 Mingo-st entertained a group of boys and girls on Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 o'clock. The evening was spent by playing games and telling stories. The refreshments were served at 8:30 o'clock.

The guests present were: Norma Wylie, Eleanor Timmons, Medrith Martin, Louise Bowsher, Robert Anderson, Robert Arbogast, William Haynes, Sherman Dresbach, Jessie Dresbach, Martha Rudisil, Bernadine Haynes, Sherman, Betty Jane and Kathryn Louise Gheen, and Dana and Mary Alice Gheen.

PARTY FETES RECENT BRIDE

One of the prettiest of the many parties that have complimented Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap, Jr., (Ellen North), of Williamsport, a bride of recent date was the bridge luncheon entertained Thursday by Mrs. Ralph Stitt and her sister, Miss Harriet Brown at Brownswood, near Clarksburg. Crimson poinsettias centered each of the six small tables at

Circleville's
School Paper

Circleville, Ohio

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

Circleville, Ohio

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 3

JANUARY 4, 1930

NUMBER 22

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

RED AND BLACK STAFF

Circleville School's Newspaper
Managing Editor—Reynold Greene
News Editor—Pat Kirwin
Editor—Robert Rooney
Editorial—Virginia Richey
Sports—John Heiskell
COPY
Hilda Thomas—Editor
Don Rader—Editor
Helen Buzzard—Nina Cooper
J. W. Fetherlin—Advisor

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

WESTERVILLE HI STUDENT PRINTS

Here is a tested recipe from Father Time's cook book: Take 12 fine full grown months; see that these are thoroughly free from an old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy; cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they came from the great storehouse of time.

Cut these months into 30 or 31 equal parts. This batch will keep for just one year. Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time (so many persons spoil the entire lot in this way), but prepare one day at a time as follows:

Into each day put 12 parts of faith, 11 of patience, 10 of courage, nine of work (some people leave out this ingredient and so spoil the flavor of the rest), eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving this out is like leaving oil out of the salad—don't do it), three of prayer, two of meditation and one well selected resolution. If you have no conscientious scruples, put in about a teaspoonful of good spirits, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly a sprinkling of play, and a heaping cupful of good humor.

Pour into the whole love "ad libitum" and mix with a vim. Cook it thoroughly, garnish with a few smiles and a sprig of joy; then serve with quietness, unselfishness, and cheerfulness, and a Happy New Year is a certainty.

SERIOUS RESOLUTIONS

Whereas the pressure of business drives me to make my New Year's Resolutions, I have

Resolved, That I shall not talk about anyone living or dead, and also have I

Resolved, to be courteous and kind to my Elders, teachers or otherwise, and

Resolved, That I shall not recite in class without permission, Therefore, be it understood that I have

Resolved, That I shall be good during the coming year, if not, Therefore, I shall be punished.

Signed Gene Rader '33.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Ellen Bennett.

As 1930 comes along, I'll greet it with a joyous song, I'll greet it with a carol gay, I'll greet it with a roundelay.

Some resolutions I will make, That I will try to keep—not break.

Concerning things I'd like to do, And I will try to keep them, too.

They chiefly have to do with school, And keeping each and every rule, Of showing promptly in its place, Each day my shining, smiling face.

Of working hard in every class, So that in June I'll surely pass, Such resolutions deal with few, Of all the things I hope to do.

I meant to write them down, but think, I'll spare the pen and save the ink.

It isn't always wise to pen, The things you mean to do, for then, When they're down for all to see, Perhaps it might go hard with me.

If I should break a single vow, I'd hear from one and all—and how!

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Mabel Dresbach.

The old year has gone with pleasure and pain, And left me poor helpless and meek, To make resolutions that seem all in vain, And break all because I am weak.

Some swore off from smoking and chewing, And started the New Year all right, To refrain from what others are doing, I aim, but sad is my plight.

To smoke is a habit that's shocking, Yet do it some must I hear; And when my resolves are rocking, I, too, shall swear off next year.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By the Rooney Boys

ROBERT

Mary Ryan: I will not argue with Mr. Fetherlin or any other teacher in 1930.

Don White: I will lose 100 lbs. and wear long trousers.

Doris Peters: I will not "do" Lon Chaney.

Pat Kirwin: I will not tell everything I know or find out to the Red and Black.

Nancy Merriman: I will not giggle.

Cleo Brown: I will not drop my books.

Rooters: A pep club or bust.

Jean Kirkpatrick: I will not play basketball.

Emil Ross: I will come to school one day without my lessons prepared.

Mildred Ritt: I will not chew gum in any class at any time nor will I forget my report card.

Melba Pearce and Howard Green: We will grow up.

Miss Wittich: I will not play No. 5.

Cheerleaders: We will cheer.

Sheldon Mader: I will wear overalls to school. I will not walk to school with Richard Stump, nor will I be seen with Bob Rooney.

Freshman: We will not be dumb.

Faculty: We will not assign lessons for home study. Twenty-five minutes of each period will be spent in recitation and the remaining twenty will be allowed for the preparation of the following day's work.

PAUL

John Mason: I will do anything Don White will do.

Gene Rader: I will stop competing with R. Jackson for Frosh, honors.

R. Jackson: The same to you.

Bob Wilson: I will behave myself and give Peck's Bad Boy a break.

John Ammer: I will drop manual training.

Terry Hitchcock: I will pick my "daily dozen" from the Freshman class and give the Juniors a rest.

ARTHUR

Jim Reichelderfer: I will lose all interest in aeroplanes.

Horace Gilmore: I will not have a mammoth circus this summer.

Billy Kellstadt and Jim Lowe: We will not horseback ride.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

By Eleanor Westenhaver '33.

I hereby resolve, never to tease my billy goat

I hereby resolve, never to flirt with the Circus clown.

I hereby resolve, never to cuss our preacher.

I hereby resolve, never to take a bottle of milk away from any baby.

I hereby resolve, never to pull my brother-in-law's hair.

I hereby resolve, never to lose any more teeth by fighting my brother.

I hereby resolve, never to smoke cornsicks.

I hereby resolve, never to steal any more pies and cakes from the pantry.

I hereby resolve, never to kill any more cats.

I hereby resolve, never to feed any more canary birds to the cats.

MY 1930 RESOLUTIONS

By Katherine Foresman '33

1. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never chew gum in Mr. Fetherlin's room.

2. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never eat onions again and go to school.

3. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never be loafing on the job and be tardy.

4. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never eat fruit cake again on top of a big dinner.

5. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never day dream in Latin.

6. Resolved that in the year of 1930 that I will never go to school between Christmas and New Year's.

DON'T BE LIKE THAT

By J. Robert Rooney

When you're kinda low on money, And the skies don't seem so sunny Each day seems a dark blue Monday.

Now, let's don't be like that.

When you think your grades are low, And the boat seems hard to row You then forget the things you know.

Now, let's don't be like that.

When you're out to play the game, And the scoreboard seems insane, You then forget how clean your name.

Now let's don't be like that.

When you need some thing for school, And you spy it lying cool And you forget "The Golden Rule."

Now, let's don't be like that.

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GEHART SPEAKS TO CHAPEL

MONDAY

"Start the new year right. Make resolutions and live up to them" was E. I. Gehart's message conveyed to the student body in chapel Monday. "Take a truthful inventory of yourself; see what you need to make the success of your activities become a reality this semester. Share your interests with others. Don't divide yourselves into several groups and practice selfishness in your enterprise. This conduct would be placing our school on the secondary level," he further stated.

SPORT BRIEFS

Tigers Defeat Pickaway

The Tiger bucket-shooters defeated Pickaway-twp, cagers Monday evening by a score of 31 to 21. (This was only a practice game.) Things were evened up in the next game of the evening when the Pickaway reserves defeated the Red and Black reserves by a score of 12 to 4.

Tigers Wallop Washington.

Washington-twp, high school cagers were downed by the Red and Black quintet Tuesday evening. The game was one-sided with the Tigers continually scoring. The entire Circleville squad seen action in this game.

Lutherans Defeat Tigers.

The high school tossers were defeated by the Lutheran Brotherhood squad, in a practice game Thursday night. The final score was 34-29.

Dwight Wilson has dropped from the Varsity squad and now holds the position as guard on the Emery Club squad, a team that is composed of former C. H. S. athletes.

The Tigers did not practice Wednesday. New Year's being a legal holiday the Guthrie men decided to have a vacation.

LATIN POSTERS

Posters depicting the modern use of a (dead) language have been turned in by the freshmen Latin classes. Gene Rader and Ruth Moffit made the most original and neat posters for the A section. Margaret Buskirk and Sarah May had the best for the B section.

The best poster was an engine (porto, meaning to carry) pulling a train of cars (support, deport, report, portable, etc.). This illustrated the derivation of many English words from old Latin ones.

GIRL RESERVES

Labor problems and unemployment problems were discussed at the Girl Reserve meeting Thursday noon.

Spaghetti and cocoa were served before the business meeting.

OHIO U. TO HAVE PLAYS

"Cyrano de Bergerac," a colored film version of Edmund Rostand's romance, will be brought to the campus of Ohio University on Thursday, Jan. 16, by L'Alliance Francaise and will be shown in Alumni Memorial auditorium.

An aggressive Bobcat basketball team began where the football team left off and won the first game of the season here Wednesday, December 11, defeating Bliss college, 48 to 27.

Students Cross Examined During Voting Investigation.

Latest developments in the controversy arising over non-resident student voting in the recent elections include the taking of depositions of 15 Ohio university students and the announcement that a hearing will be held in Common Pleas court next week.

—The Gren and White, Athens, O.

Contest

Freshmen men will be permitted to take part in the annual Fiske Oratorical contest for the first time in recent years according to an announcement made by Prof. Homer Abglen of the Public Speaking department. Heretofore he contest has been limited to the men of the three upper classes.

"Should Professional Lobbying in Washington Be Abolished" will be the topic of the dual debate between the Miami freshmen debate team and Ohio Wesleyan team on March 17.

—The Miami Student, Oxford, O.

Forensic Fraternity Meets

From every coast of the United States, came delegates to the seventh annual convention of Tau Kappa Alpha national forensic fraternity, which was held on the Miami campus Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, under the auspices of the local chapter with Professor F. L. Handel in charge of all local arrangements.

Schools from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New York Florida and Pennsylvania are found on Miami's debate schedule for the season of 1929-1930.

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EIGHT GUESTS AT PARTY

Miss Bernadine Lutz, who will return Sunday to Logan where she teaches in the high school, entertained Friday night with two tables of bridge at her home on E. Main-st. The serving of lunch preceded the awarding of a lovely prize for high score to Mrs. Leland Pontius.

YOUNGSTERS HAVE PARTY FRIDAY

Dana and Mary Alice Gheen of 212 Mingo-st entertained a group of boys and girls on Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

The evening was spent by playing games and telling stories. The refreshments were served at 8:30 o'clock.

The guests present were: Norma Wylie